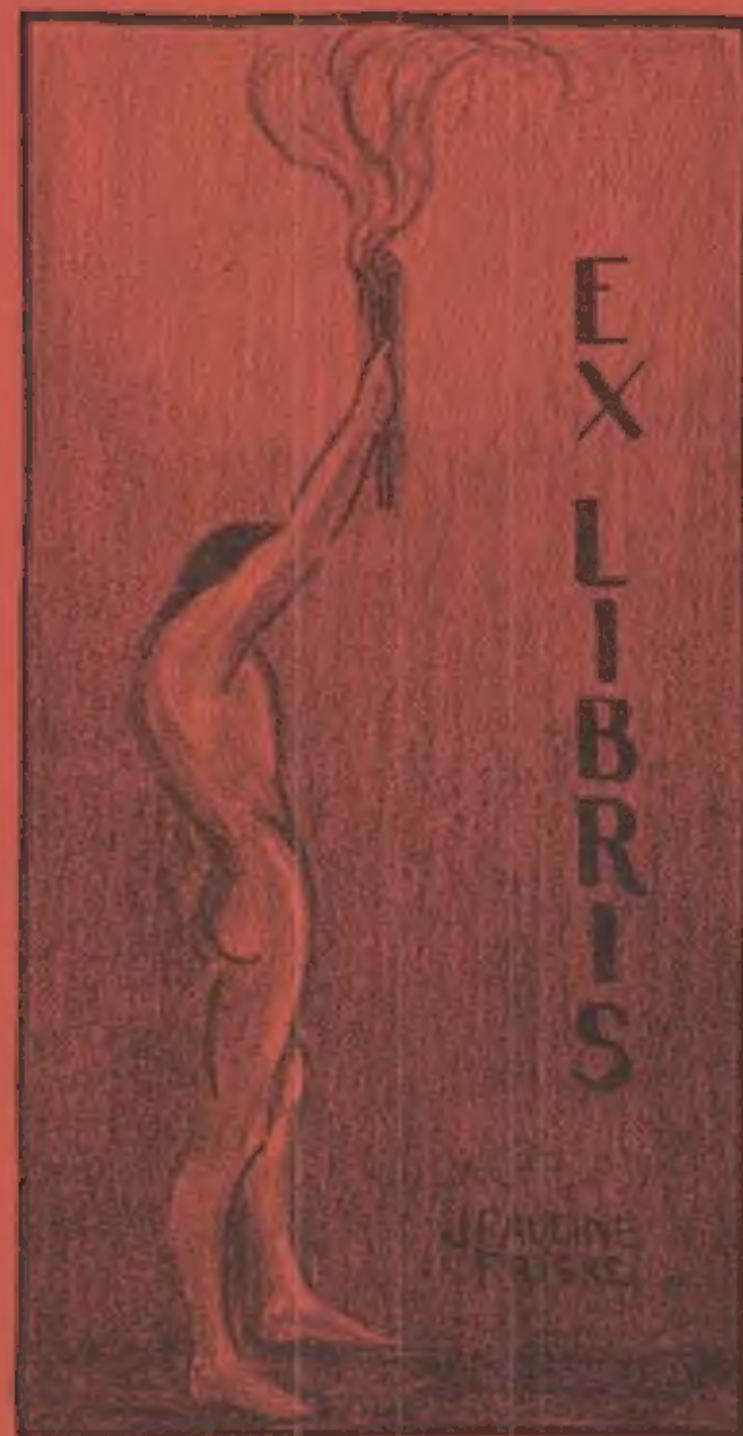
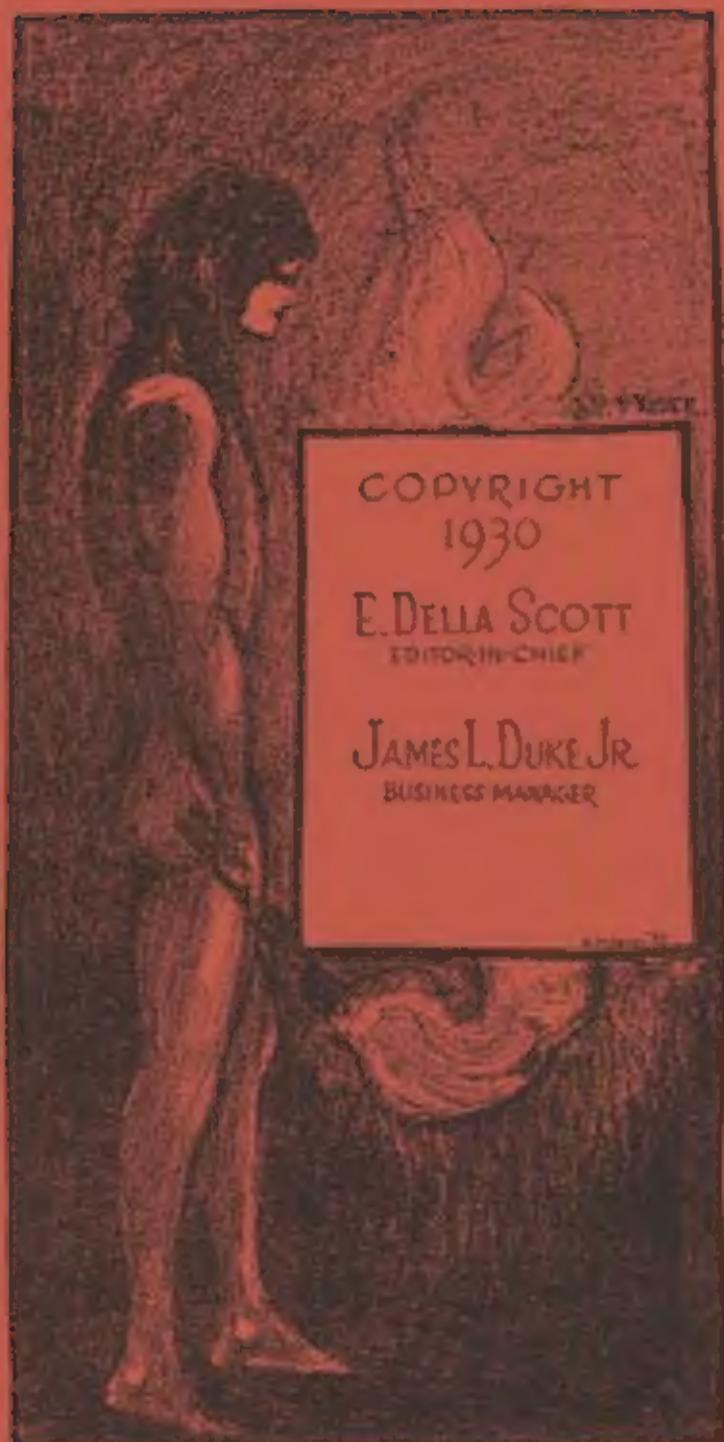


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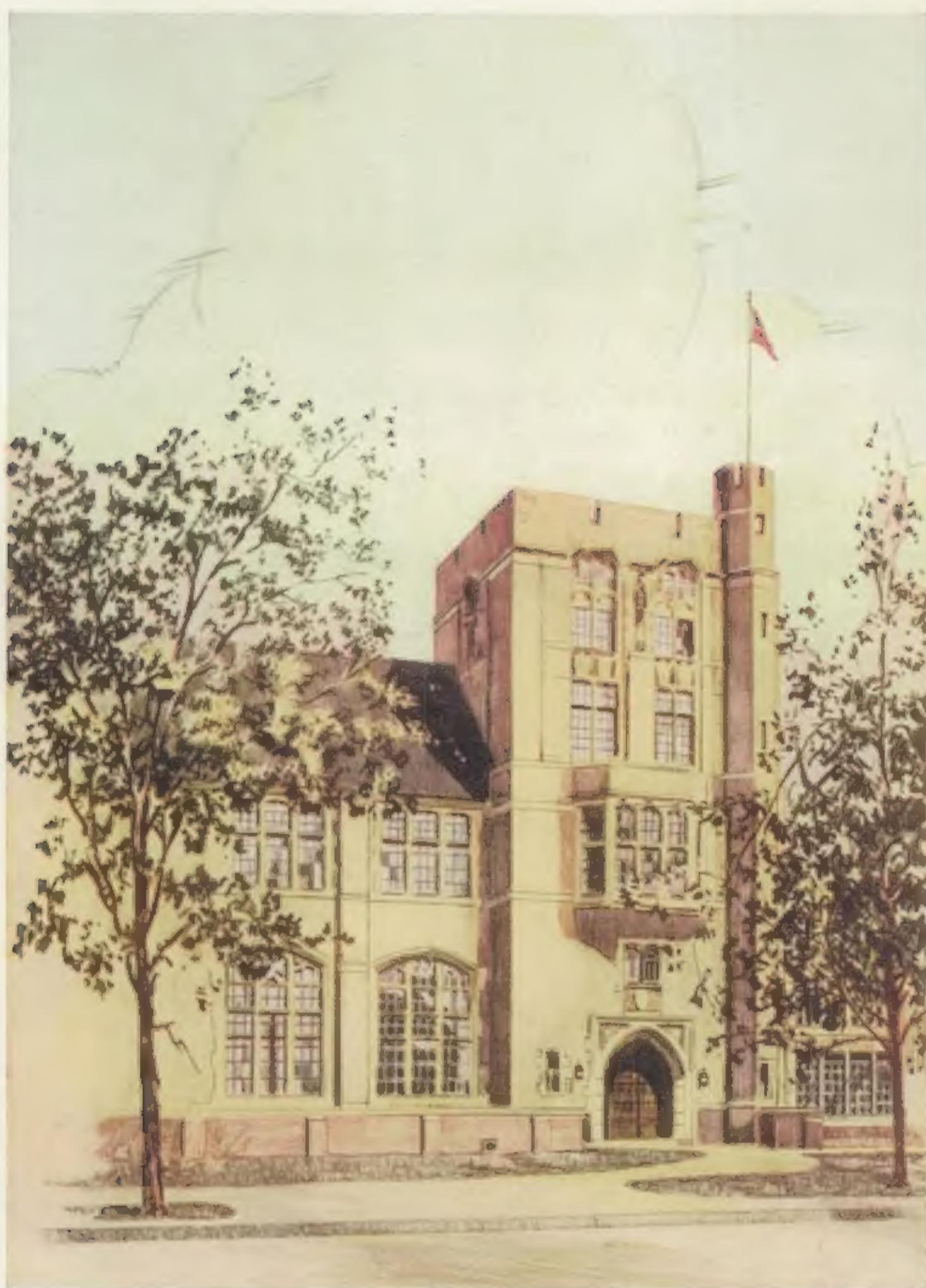




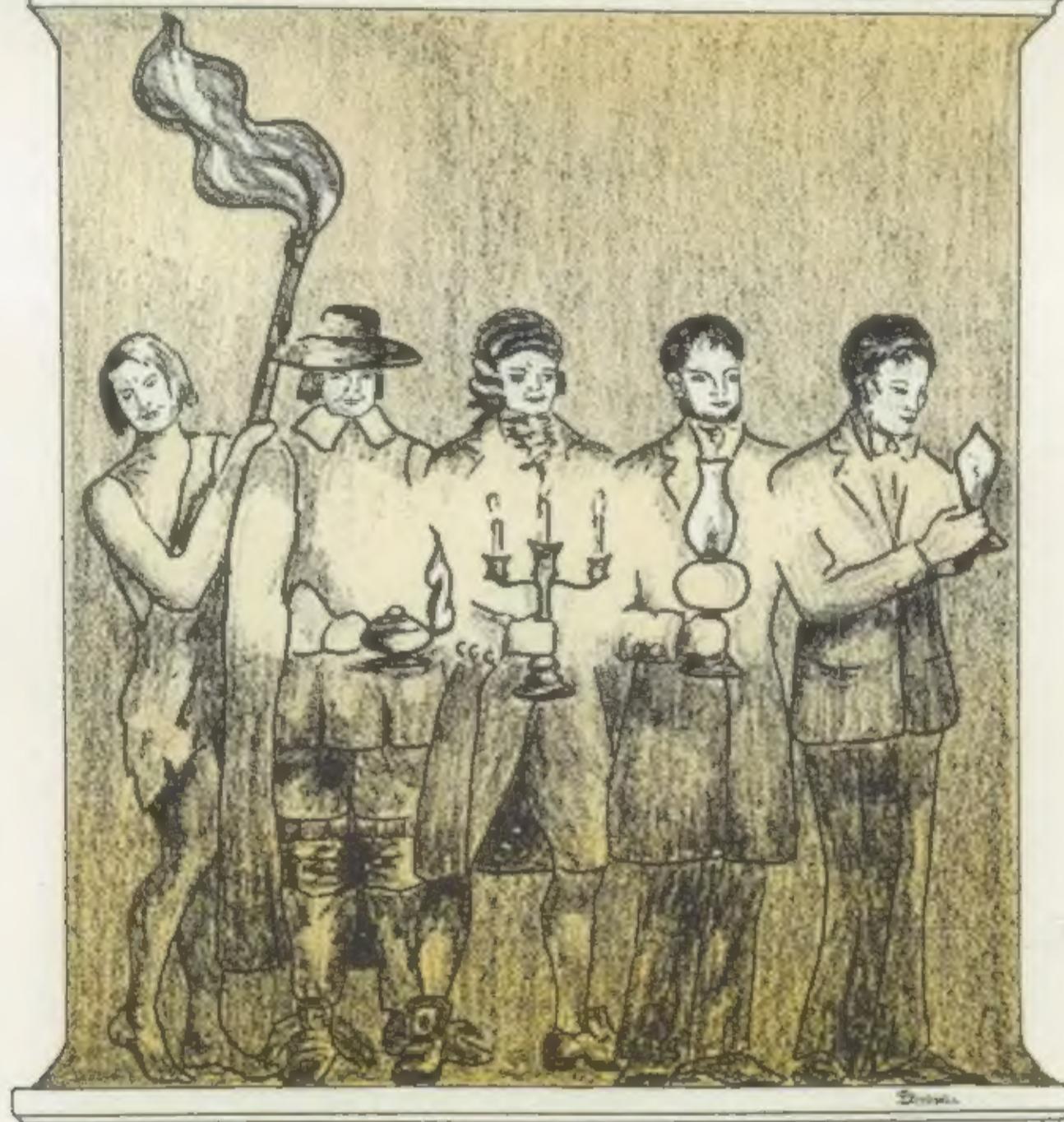
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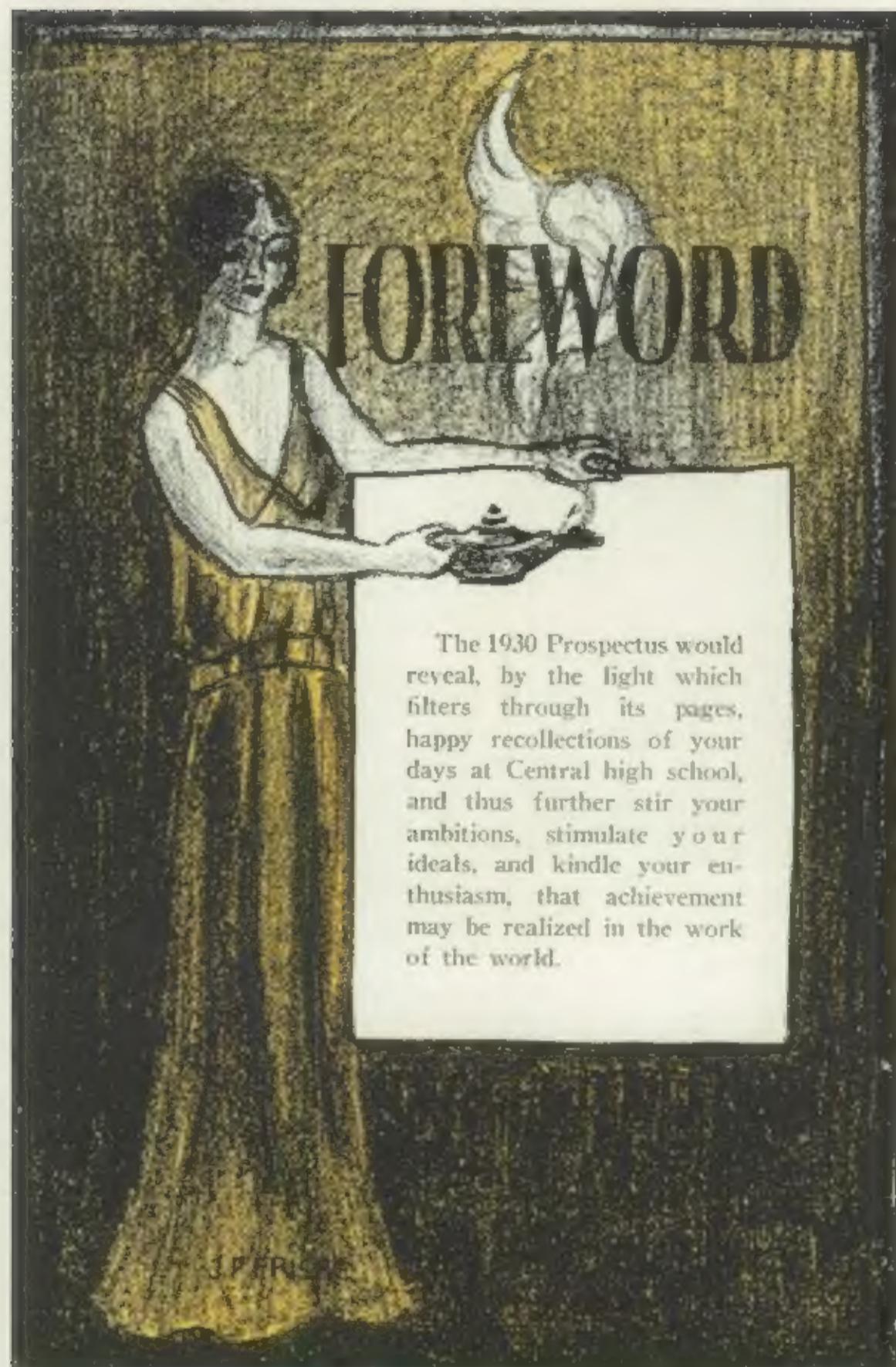
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Dedication

To Miss Grace Lee Pinel, who has so untiringly devoted all her efforts to fan the flame of enthusiasm in Flint Central high school's every activity; has acted not only in the capacity of Dean of Girls, but also as adviser and friend to all—to her we proudly dedicate this, the 1930 Prospectus.



*A door to learning made in every part
A ready equal to some Gothic art*



*Then from our tower's height the world below
Seemed made of barren limbs, and roofs of snow.*



*Old weathered residence
And barren gnarled old tree*



*Through fine construction was its beauty wro't,
Each brick implanted with a noble tho't.*



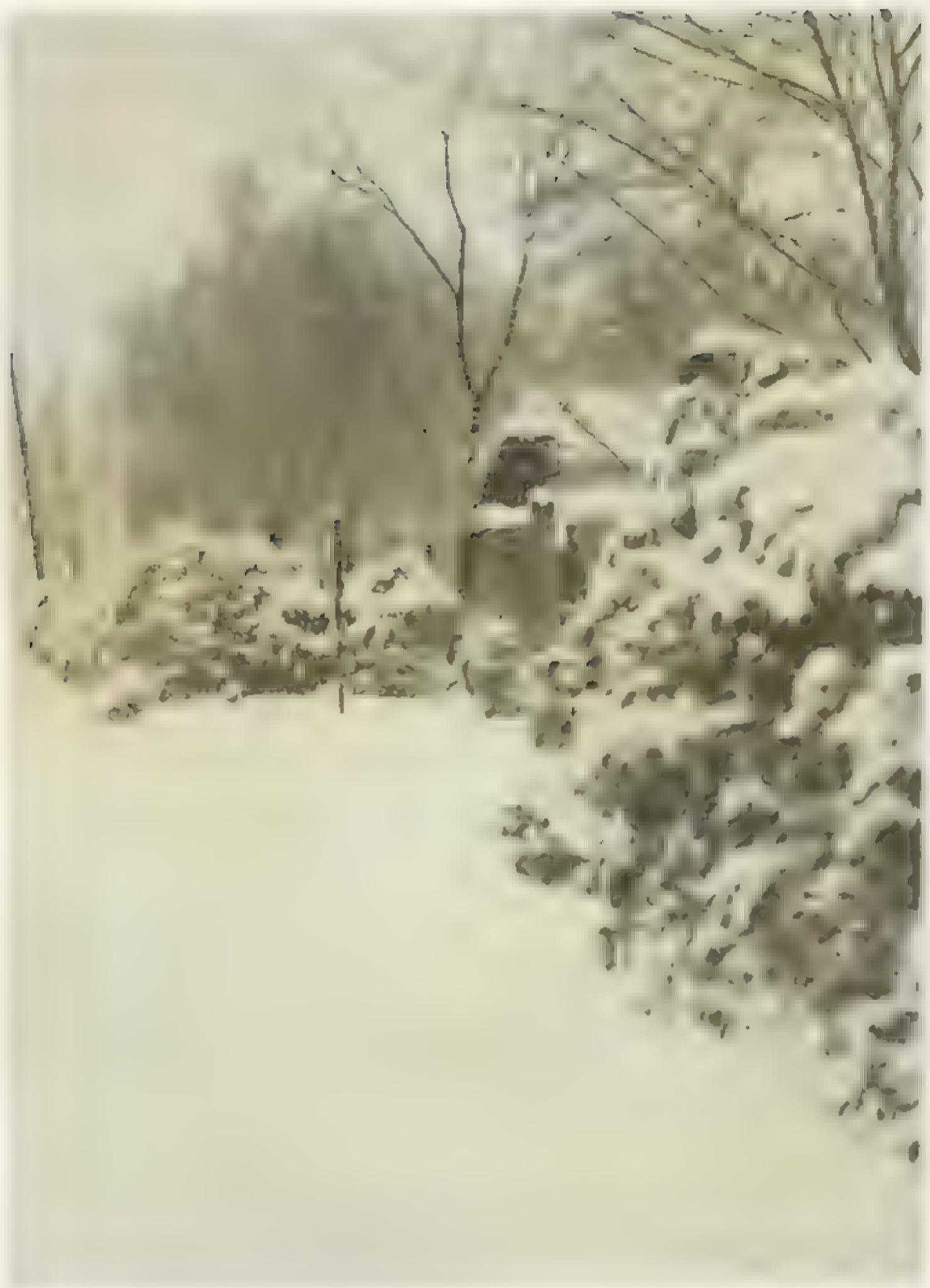
*Frosty little brook, are you not happy there
Sparkling like a diamond in your great snowy mulf*



*A shaft, so tall and straight against the sky
Expressed its power in a cloudy sigh*



*And who, we wonder, does not well to own
A friend and neighbor such as we have known*



Snow-laden trees - grey post tops piled with white,
over the gateway smothered well from sight.



*Midst formal urban beat — yet apart
This noble frame seems but in Nature's heart*



*Their windiced towers clear and wondrous tall
Rose from the blocked out pattern of it all*

MARJORIE NOLAND '30

The Book

Fire and light. How necessary they are to our existence. Fire is the embodiment of enthusiasm and ambition; light—the more steady flame of knowledge and wisdom. Because they are such vital forces in the life of the student, the 1930 Prospectus has tried to give a lasting impression, within the pages of this volume, of the progress of light—from its crude, primitive beginnings to the splendor of its twentieth century incandescence. As it has grown, so Education has had its growth. It is a process of improved illumination.

Flint on wood produced the first spark of light—a process which the name of our school and city immortalizes—and the other stages of light followed; crude fire torches, whale oil lamps, flickering candles, the wick lamp of yesterday, and finally the incandescent lamp; the golden anniversary of which paid glowing tribute to its inventor, Thomas Alva Edison—who, because of his intense desire to make this a better world, has brought improved heat and light to the homes of mankind.

Education, too, has advanced through the mazes of time until, like heat and light, it also has made the greatest industry and the humblest home a more habitable place in which to work and live.

As Christian stumbled falteringly—although surely—on his way toward the heights, so Youth, eager to learn and to do, aided by Ideals and Faith, plods on to his summit of achievement. This book would depict that progress—it would do more, for it would thank those who have made this progress possible.

It is our earnest intent that the light which this Prospectus sheds upon your Central High School days will help you to realize your opportunities—help you to see your high school as a brilliant pageant; with its pathos, its happiness and its golden store of memories.

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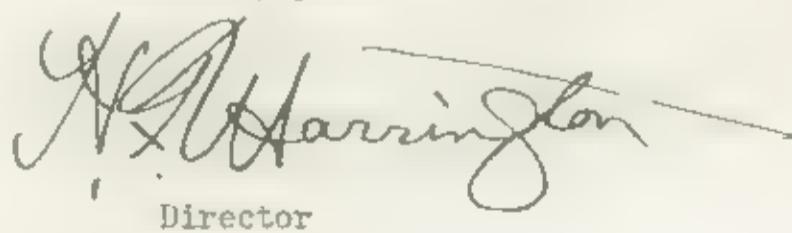
Like the campfire whose warm red glow brings contentment and the joy of companionship to the circle gathered 'round it, the High School Annual radiates much of the happiness of school life, including its activities and friendships.

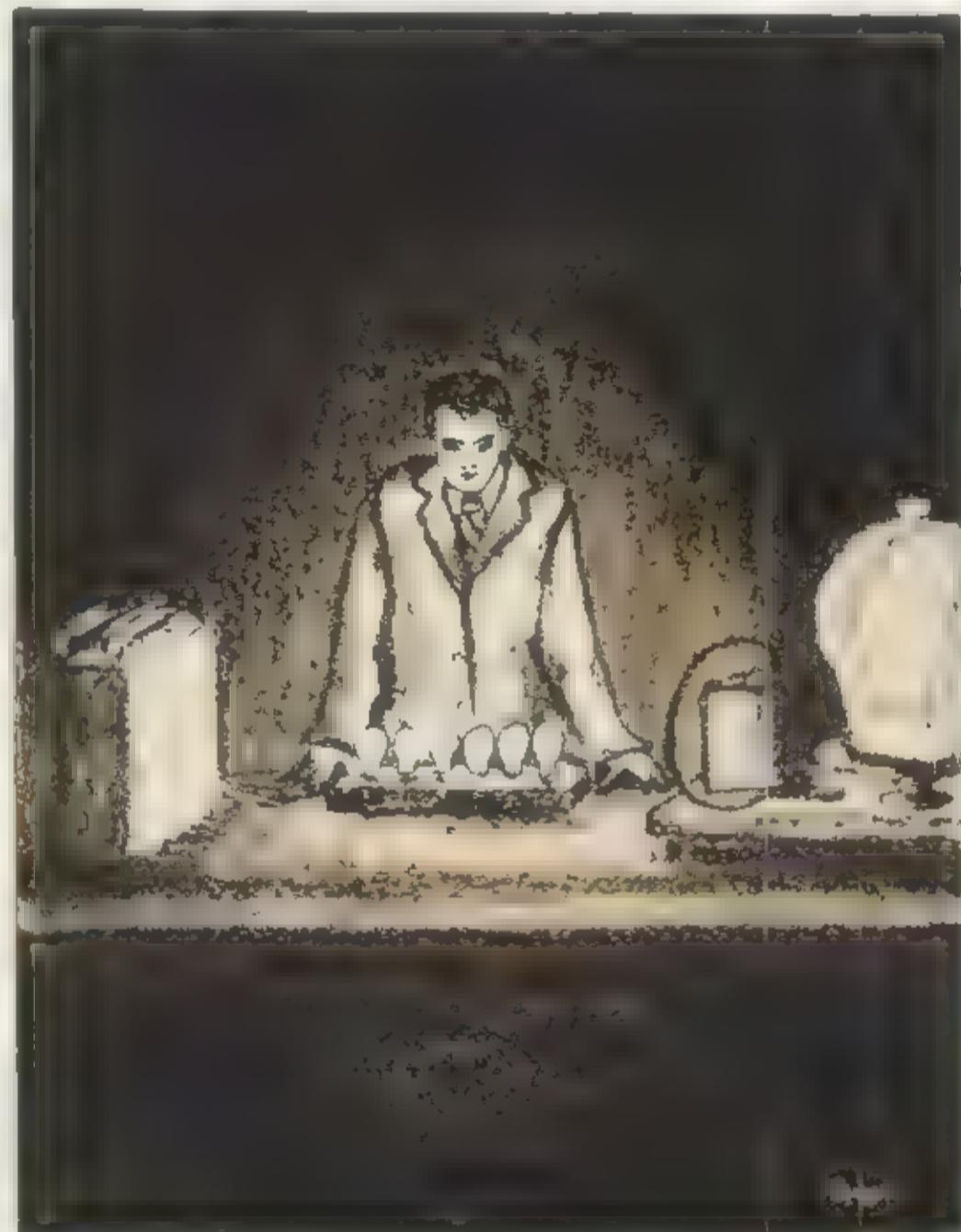
This book should brighten the days of all who read it--especially in years to come. An album of remembrance--such as THE PROSPECTUS--will be useful if it acquaints students with one another's interests, if it encourages participation in school activities and enterprises by recording their endeavors and progress. The volume will assuredly strengthen loyalty to the school by awakening pride, and by building an ambition to achieve.

Like the fire and light which are the theme of THE PROSPECTUS the book itself is sure to add warmth to the story of school days, and prove its right to a place near the hearthstone of memory.

Congratulations!

Sincerely yours,


H. G. Harrington
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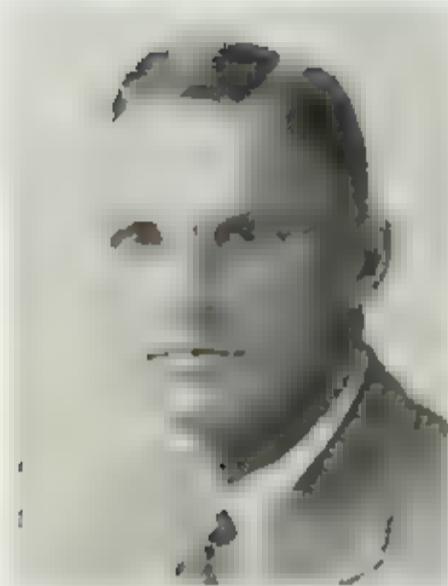
J. E. WELLWOOD

Light and fire are ancient symbols for wisdom and enthusiasm. The 1930 Prospectus contains a scene illustrating the two to represent the Spirit of Central. Wisdom without enthusiasm is ineffectual. Enthusiasm without wisdom is dangerous.

The Spirit of Central strives to be a fine combination of the two. Through the thirty-two years of its publication the Prospectus has had no small part in keeping our torch burning brightly and has each year helped to hand it on to succeeding generations of students.

It is with genuine pleasure that I see this book take its place in the long line of its predecessors.

J. E. WELLWOOD



C. V. COUNTER

WHEN you find a school set in spacious grounds, beautifully landscaped grounds, with playgrounds, athletic fields, graveled drives and inviting walks, whose studied architecture blends with its surroundings, and that is clean, cheerful, and challenging within; when that school has a student body that is motivated by worthwhile purposes that is guided by fine ideals, that is in the grip of steady loyalty, and that is fired with high enthusiasms; when the school has a faculty that is sympathetic, understanding and helpful in its contacts with youth, that places the needs of youth above all else, and that finds its work with developing a joy and not a task,—there is a great school. It is from such a background that splendid achievements spring. Such a school sheds its light upon an entire community.

C. V. Counter



MISS FLORENCE RIDDELL

Our assistant principal, Miss Florence Riddell, came to Flint Central in 1923 as Dean of Girls. Three years later she became assistant principal in charge of boys, a position for which, because of her knowledge and appreciation of the ways and ideals of boys, she is well fitted. With the exception of a summer school of graduate study at Columbia University, Miss Riddell obtained her education in Omaha, Nebraska, in the high school and university. Here she was made a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a national sorority.

She first taught in Manchester, Iowa, where she later became principal. From there she went to Rockford, Illinois, where, after teaching Latin in that school two years, she came to Flint Central.

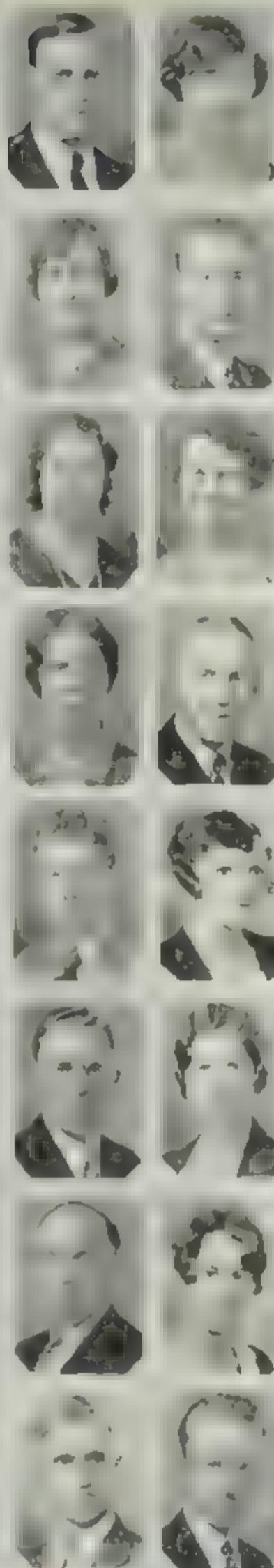


MISS GRACE PINEL

Miss Grace Pinel, our very capable Dean of Girls, received her high school and college education at Kalamazoo, graduating with an A. B. degree. She was a member of several local societies, one of which was a traveling musical organization. Her first teaching experience was obtained at Howell where she was an instructor in Latin and French. While there she coached basketball and sponsored several clubs. Coming to Flint Central in 1924 she taught Latin and directed activity for two years. Then she became Dean of Girls, the position she now holds.

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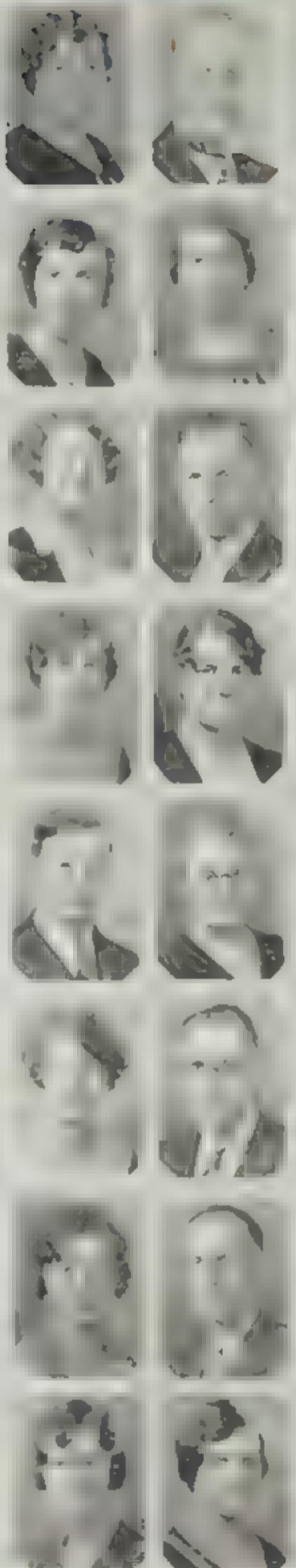
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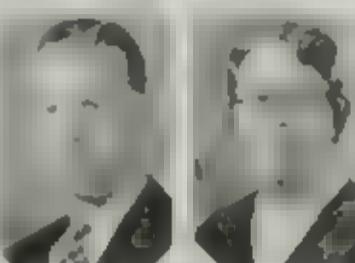
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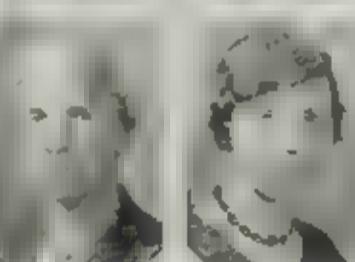
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PROSPECTUS

VERA SHIRLEY
B. A. Olivet College
Mathematics

JOHN R. SHORE
Life Mich. Western
State Normal
Machine Shop

LEONARD SIMONS
Stout Institute
Technical Drawing

AGNES JO. SMITH
B. S. Univ. of Mich.

ROBERT STARMER
Stout Institute
Woodshop, English

MARVEL STODDARD
B. S. Univ. of Cal.
L. S. Kalamazoo College
Biology

CHRISTINE
STOMBAUGH
F. A.
B. S. Stout Institute
Cooking



RAY STOMBAUGH
B. S. Stout Institute
Mechanical Drawing

CHARLES STULLER
B. A. Univ. of Mich.
M. A. Univ. of Mich.
Study Hall

ROSE THOMAS
Cafeteria Mana.

RAY G. VOORHORSI
B. S. Mich. State College
M. S. Mich. State College
Modern Science

IDELLA WALTERS
B. A. Northwestern Univ.
Mathematics

LILLIAN WELTER
B. A. Kalamazoo College
English

MARY J. WHEATER
S. Mich. State College
Biology

VERNE WILLIAMS
B. S. Mich. State Normal
Type



CLASSES

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SENIORS

19 X 30



HETCHLER

RUTHERFORD

GRAFF

HODGSON

Class of '30

THE history of the Class of 1930 is not unlike a candle, whose slow burning represents the passing of three years of high school life.

The newly lighted flame suggests the class just entering upon its high school career as Sophomores. At the beginning of the year these Sophomores elect Virgil Groom to lead their class, with Kenneth Degan, Ned Knapp and Raymond Bugbee filling the other offices. Two of these officers leave after the first semester and in their places Robert Hetchler and Lunetta White are elected. In all the activities, football and basketball games, parties and entertainments, the enthusiasm of these Sophomores makes up for whatever they may lack in experience.

The candle although burning more brightly is shorter now and the Sophomores have become Juniors. A new set of leaders are chosen to head this class—Robert Hetchler, Jack Rutherford, Ned Kapp and Geraldine Graff. The class has added to its list of accomplishments the successful production of the Junior play "The Road to Yesterday" as well as an enjoyable Junior-Senior party. Its members have also been well represented in music, athletics, dramatics and all the school's activities.

The officers for the Senior class are Robert Hetchler, Jack Rutherford, Geraldine Graff and Stanley Hodgson. In spite of the fact that the candle has now almost reached the end, its flame is still as bright as ever. The Senior play, "White Collars" is a triumph. In scholarship, leadership and in everything that goes to make up high school life, the Class of 1930 proves itself worthy of the name of Senior.

Throughout the hurried activities of commencement week the candle sputters busily. Commencement night it gives a final brilliant flare,—then goes out. However, just as the life of this candle represents only a small part in all the history of light,—so these three years of high school life cover only a short period in the history of the Class of 1930.





BLACKINTON



MAGEE

Honor Roll

LEADERS

Valedictorian.
Valedictorian
Salutatorian.

ESTHER BLACKINTON
...CONWAY S. MAGEE
BORGNY ONORA HAREM

HONOR ROLL

GROUP A

Genevieve Anne Williamson
Louise Clara Hampel
Elizabeth Jane Phelps
Kathryn E. Schultheiss
Arthur F. Thomas
Marie Rose Prahl

Margaret McPherson Wellwood
Jeanette Miller
Mary C. Okvath
Ben Bryer
Nina Belle Morse
Elinor Marie Bailey

GROUP B

Leone Ader
Madelon Baker
Arthur Benison
Leona Bowton
Meta Butelow
Lela Burns
Thelma Burwell
Greta Bush
Lois Carlisle
George Coffeen
John English

Catherine Green
Verla Henry
Ruth Horine
Margaret Horton
Ruth Horton
LaVerne Keith
John Kitchen
Harriett Lathrop
Lela Moore
Richard Myhn
Hazel Passmore

Emily Pierce
Joan Reemtsen
Katherine
Alice S. S. S.
Alice S. S. S.
Cecilia Smith
Cecilia Sweet
Marion Tremblay
Sidney Vaughn
Dorothy Winegarden
Maud Woods

Students in Group "A" are those who have attained the highest scholarship in the class, and are ranked in order of merit.

The remaining names in Group "B" are listed alphabetically.

PROSPECTUS

LEONE ADLER C.P.I.
1st Reserve 3, 4, 5, 6
Soc. a. Chairman 5, 6
Ban 4, 5, 6
Guard 3
Office 4, 5, 6
Ka endoscope Property
Committee 5
Prospectus 5, 6
Poetry Club 5, 6
*'Charms strike the right
but merit wins the soul'*

BEATRICE ADLER C.P.I.
Girl Scouts 1,
Basketball 1, 2
2 v
Baseball 1,
Hall Guard 1
Swimming 4
Girls' Athletic Associa-
tion 5, 6
*'A face with gladness
overspread.'*

JUNE ALBERTSON C.P.I.
Biology Club 1, 2, 3, 4,
5, 6
Vice-President 5
Spanish Club 4, 5, 6
Ballet 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Kaleidoscope 1, 3, 5
'Marta'
Trates of Penance 4
"Rudigore" 6
Attendance Office 3, 4,
5, 6
'A light hearted and

CLIFFORD
EXANDER L.A.
Guard 3, 4, 5, 6
*'But as you know me all
a plain, blunt man'*

MARION ALL C.C.I.
Girl Reserves 5,
Costuming and Serving
1
Hall Guard 5, 6
Service 3
Decorations 1, 2
*'A general favorite so
they say'*



LIN G. ALLEN C.C.I.
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3,
4, 5, 6
'Gentle'

MARJORIE
ANDERSON C.C.I.
Costume and Serving 3
Hall Guard 4
Attendance Office 5
*"Kind looks foretell as
kind a heart within"*

ROBERT ARMSTRONG C.P.I.
Basketball 3, 4, 5, 6
*"A lion among ladies is
a most dreadful thing."*

MARSHALL
ATKINSON Gen.
"As sure as a gun."

ENDON
ATKINSON C.C.I.
"When it's on"

*Marshall
Atkinson
1930*

BERTHA AURAND

Biology Club 3, 4
Guard 3, 4, 5, 6
Chorus
"Burst with a taste exact
yet unconfin'd.
A knowledge both of
books and humankind."



ELINOR BAILEY C.P.I

Detroit Northern High
School 1, 2
Delta Epsilon Alpha 3,
4, 5, 6
Belle Masque 5, 6
Prospectus 5, 6
"Road to Yesterday"
4
Costuming 4, 5, 6
"Everything in her
city flashes into smiles."

CLETUS BAKER I.A

Service 1, 2
"True as the dial to the
sun"

MADELON BAKER

Social Science Club 1,
2, 3, 4
Secretary 3, 4
Hall Guard 3
Candystand 3, 4, 5, 6
"It is no matter what you
do
If your heart be only
true"

KEITH BALLOU C.P.II

"Self trust is the first sec-
ret of success."

ELA BARKER

Gen
Biology Club 3, 4
Costuming and Serving
Attendance Office 5, 6
School Service 3
Sip Collector 3
"A contented and thought-
ful heart."

MELVA BARNETT

C.C.II
Style Show
Religious Education
Hall Guard
The sweetest garland to
the sweetest maid"

MARY BARR

C.C.II
Kaleidoscope 3
Cafeteria Cashier 3, 4,
Miss Pixel's Office 5
"Your heart's desire be
with you"

ERNUTH BARRY

C.C.II
Service 1, 2, 5
Hall Guard 3
Sip Collector 4
"Books think for me"

DONALD BEATTY

I.A
Printing Activity
Football Activity
"Fame is only a bubble
but few can produce the
stuff."

PROSPECTUS

MARIAN BECKETT

Junior Play 3, 4
Belle Masque
"Merry heart
the way."



FERDINAND BEHM

C.P. III
"Character makes its own
luck."



MURIEL BELCH C.C.I

Hall Guard 6



LEWIS BELINGER

C.C.II
Baseball 2, 3
Football 1
Boxing 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Skated in many months
first



MARGARET BENDIE

Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3
Biology Club
Hall Guard 5



ARTHUR BENSON

C.P. III

H. Y. 3, 4, 5, 6
Spanish Club 4
Football Manager 5
Track Manager 4
"I like to get to
had a head to can
and a hand to eve
any mischief."

DON BENJAMIN C.C.II

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Noon Dance Orchestra
3, 4
Hall Guard 3, 4, 5, 6
"Just like the rest of the
gang."

AUDLEY BENSON

Gen

"I like
animal Drawing
Basketball (2nd Team)
Radio Club
"By the work one knows
the workman."

STANLEY BERNING

C.I.I

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Guard 4
"thoughts have a
tough time."

CURTIS BISHOP

Gen

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Kaleidoscope 1, 2, 3, 4
Hall Guard 6
Leaders Club 3, 4
Track 4
Noon Dance Orchestra

"Is true as steel."

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PROSPECTUS

DEAN JESSE
Spanish
"He was the
best."

ESTHER
BLACKINTON CPII
Thalian 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Recording Secy

French Club 5, 6
U.S. 2
Soph. Board of Directors 2
St. Cecilia 1, +
Hockey Team 5
Basketball 5
Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
"I am a
proud her

WILMA BLAIR C.C.II
She boasts a charm di-

VIOLET BLASKA C.C.I
Junior Play 3
Hall Guard +
Set
"All seeing
her match
world beg

DOUGLAS BLOM IA
Golf 2, 4, 6
Cross Country 3, 5
Indoor Track 3, 5
"You season with sports
your barren hour



CLIFFORD BORIER C.C.II

Leaders Club 4
Service 3, 4
Hall Guard 5, 6
Stage Craft 3, 4
Home Room Basketball

LEROY BOHANN CPI

Biology Club 5, 6
"No legacy is so rich as
honesty"

JACK BOOTH Gen.
Baseball 1, 2
Graphic Art 3
4, 5, 6
He is a man for all and

STELLA BOOTH C.C.II

MARVIN BOUTELL
Junior Play 3, 4
Kaleidoscope 3
Football ticket sale 3
Arrow Head 5, 6
Prospectus
Senior Play Committee
"That it should come to
this"

PROSPECTUS

NORA BOWEN M
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,
*"Her face betokened all
things good and dear"*

EDWARD POWERS P.I.
Football 1, 4
Basketball
Track
*"Oh, it
bore a giant's strength"*

LEONA BOWRON C.P.I
Girl's Band 2
Kaleidoscope 1
Second Band 3, 4
Sup. Collector 3, 4
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Hall Guard 5, 6
Infinite riches in a little

TONNA BRACKNEY
Biology Club 1, 4
Neon Dance On
*"I can't let but one I
can love no more
+ u"*

MICHE BRITTEN C.C.I
*"Those about her from
her shall learn the perfect
ways of honour"*



DOLORES BROHN C.C.I
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4
"A happy soul"

DONNA BROWN C.C.II
Flint Northern High 3,
4, 5
*"Life without laughing is
a blank dream"*

STANLEY BROWN C. II
A Capella Choir 1, 2,
3, 4, 5, 6
Band 1, 2
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
*"I whistle and sing
to you"*

EDNA BROWNEE C.C.I
Hall Guard 1, 2
Office 5, 6
Junior Play 3, 4
*"Careless she is with
careful care,
+ e.g. to seem unaf-
fected"*

MARY E. G. BRUNNELL C.C.I
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3,
4, 5, 6
General Office 6
Sup. Collector
*"It's good to have friends
at all times"*

BEN BRYER C.P.III
 1930
 Hi-Y 5
 Debating 5, 6
 Service 1, 2, 3, 4
 Public Speaking 5, 6
 "His words like so many
 humble and airy servitors
 trip about him at com-
 mand."



META BUELOW C.C.I
 Biology Club 1
 "Scholars—their country's
 treasure"

GEORGE BURBANK
 Gen.
 "Pirates of Fennance"
 A Cappella Choir 5, 6
 Groves Octet 5, 6
 Band
 "Ruddigore" 5, 6
 "A man after his own

EARL BURNS Gen.
 Swimming 5, 6
 "Good men are scarce."

LELA BURNS C.P.I
 Hall Guard 3, 4, 5
 Biology Club 3, 4, 5
 Hockey 3, 5
 Baseball 2, 4, 6
 Girls' Athletic Associa-
 tion 5, 6
 "Grace in all simplicity."

JENNINGS BURTON C.P.
 Hi-Y 5, 6
 Prospectus 5, 6
 "A poet soaring in the
 high region of his fan-
 ties"

SHEILA BURWELL

Class Sing attendant 2
 Thalian 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
 Hall Guard 3, 4, 6
 Candy Stand 4
 "Blondes—what a way
 they have with them!"

GRETA BUSH C.P.I
 Hall Guard 3
 Office 4
 Thalian 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
 "She is pleasant to think

WILLIAM CALDER
 Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
 Tennis 2
 Dramatic Technique 1,
 Hall Guard 4
 Arrow Head 4
 "Cheerful company short-
 ens the miles."

HELEN CAMPBELL
 gentle smiles

PROSPECTUS

LOIS CARLISLE M.
Student Council 1
A Cappella Choir 5, 6
"A good sincere, friend
ly girl who is

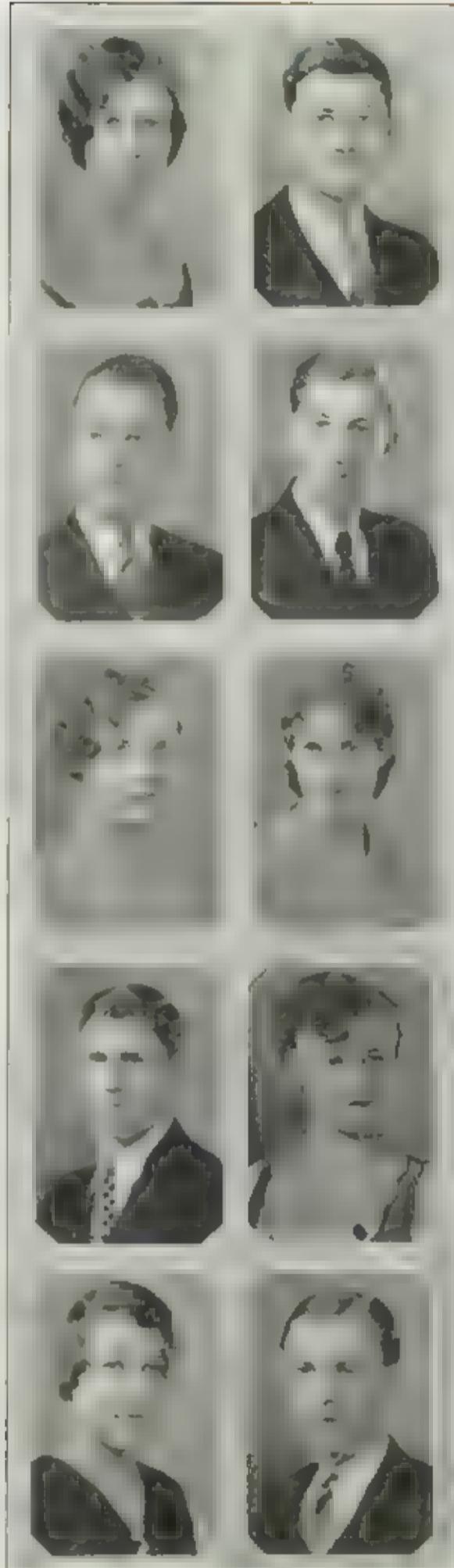
DAVIS CARROLL Gen.
Arrow Head 1, 2, 4
Oratorical Contests 1, 2
Junior Play 3, 4
Student Council 3, 4
Belle Masque 3, 4, 5, 6
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3
President of Spanish
Club 3, 4
Nominating Orchestra
4, 5, 6
Senior P.
Boxing at
Luglow
Champion 4.
"She's an untiring, energetic
girl who is always ready
to help others."

BUFFALO CHAPMAN C.P.I.

"She is not so old but
she may learn."

NELSON CHILDS
Basketball Manager 6
"He's a good manager."

DOROTHY CHILDS
Office 3, 4, 5, 6
"A cheerful friend is like
a sunny day."



LOU
GAYLE CHURCHILL Gen.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Religious Education 1.

"He cares not what oth-
ers may think, for

ERNEST CLARK Gen
Hall Guard Roundsmen
Secretary of Gym Class
"A man must be earnest
in this world of ours."

RUTH CLARK C.P.I.
Stage Craft 3
Poetry Club 4
Hall Guard 5
"Wisdom is not obtained
by years but by ability."

MARJORIE CLEMENT C.P.I.
Biology Club 4
Arrow Head 6
Junior Play 3, 4
"Just a little bit of girl,
but lots of personality."

IRA CLIFTON Gen.
Track 1, 2
General Chorus 1, 2, 3,
4
Gym Team
Inter-class Track
"He's a sure card."

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GEORGE COFFEEN
CPIII
"Fit words attended on
his weighty sense
And mind persuasion
flamed in eloquence."



PHYLIS COLE CPI
Opera Chorus 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6
A Cappella Choir 3, 6
"A hat rendering graces"

JACK COLLADAY CPI
Track 2, 3, 4,
Cross Country 3
Manager 5

"The race is to the swift"

GLEN COLLINS CCP II
Hall Guard 1, 2, 5, 6
Football 3
Football Activity 4
"stands four square
to all the winds that
blow"

MABELLE CONQUEST
Gen
Hall Guard 1, 2
Office 2, 3, 4, 5
School Service 2
"Of manners gentle, of
affections mild"

FREDERICK COOK
CPIII
Hall Guard 3, 5, 6
Poster Club 4
"Every man is good but
I for everything"

FLOYD COOPER I A
Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4

Track
Track 3
Inter-class Tri
4, 5, 6
Home Room Basket
Captain 4
"Fortune helps the brave"

HELEN CORNING
"Martha" 1
Junior Play 3

Senior Play Committee
"Her friends are many
Her foes are there are

MARILIA CUSICKOWE
CPI
Biology Club 3, 4, 5, 6
Science Club 3,
A Cappella Choir 3, 4,
"the use of her

ROCHELLE COSSMAN
CCII
Hall Guard 1, 2
Student Council 1, 2
3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,
"I am a
Hockey 1,
Girls' Athletic Association
Team 5, 6
Poster for girls' ath-
letics 3, 4
"I sport in every
the world"

PROSPECTUS!

FRANCIS COSTE C P III

Band 5, 6
Orchestra 5

"There is no truer truth
by man than
comes from music."

KENNETH COX Gen.
Arrow Head 1, 2, 3, 4
Team 3, 4

LUCILLE CRIST Gen.
A Cappella Choir 5, 6,
7, 8
Girls' Glee Club 5, 6,
7, 8
Style Show 6
Arrow Head Music Ed
tor 5
"Bohemian Girl" 2
"Martha" 4
Kaleidoscope 5, 7
"She unites the beautiful
and agreeable with the
useful."

HARRY CULL, Unclass
le Masques 2, 3, 4,
Arrow Head 5
Junior Play 3
Football Manager 3, 4

*As good a chap as yo
could know."*

ELLEN CURTIS C P I
Library 5, 6
Attendance Office 2
General Office 3, 4, 5,
*is the perfect
toy!*



PAULINE DAVIS C P I

"She that was ever fair

married 1931

THELMA DAVIS C P II

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Kaleidoscope 3, 4
A Cappella Choir 1, 2,
4, 5, 6

DOROTHY DAY C C II

Office 3
Chorus 4
Student Council 2
Religious Education 5
Service 6

make the

DONALD DE CEW I A

*is modest
is own*

WILLIAM DE HAAN C P II

*one is the
fortune"*

[PROSPECTUS]

DONALD DEWAR C.P.I

Chorus 2, 3
Biology 2
Gym Team 3
Arrow Head 4
Advertising Manager

Prospectus 5, 6
Cheer Leader 3, 4, 5, 6
Rooster Club 2
Senior Board of Directors 5, 6
Hall Guard 5
Promotions 4
H.Y. 5, 6

"It takes brains to play the part of a man."



STEWART DEWAR C.P.I

"A moral sentiment"

JEAN DIMOND C.P.I

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

Vice President 3, 4
String Quartet 2, 3, 4
Class Sing Attendant 4
Band 4, 6
Telescope 1, 3, 5

Sophomore Board of Directors 1, 2
Junior Board of Directors

*"O thou art fairer than the evening air
Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars."*

THOMAS DITZLER C.P.II

General Chorus
"Better to be merry than

MELIAH DODD C.C.I

Hall Guard 4
Wherever she finds herself she makes a good gal ion"

MARY DOUGHERTY C.C.I

Chorus 1, 2
Public Speaking 1
"Her ways are ways of meanness."

ALBERT DUKE C.P.III

Band 3, 4, 5, 6
Nem Hor Dance Orchestra 5, 6

"He is a ready talker."

MACK DU MURQUE C.C.III

Chorus
Student Council
Spanish Club
"A peaceful upright man."

MABEL DUNCAN C.C.I

"Is she not passing fair?"

TREVA DUNLAP C.C.II

Hall Guard 4
"She is destined to great things."

PROSPECTUS

ALFORD DUNSCOMB
Gen.
Opera 3, 4
Kaleidoscope 1
"An ideal companion"

ROY DURHAM I A
Band 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Boxing and Wrestling
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
"It all matters if we be happy"

ARTHUR DURON
C P II

Arrow Head Salesman
Math Club 4, 5, 6
President 5, 6
Cross Country 5
Hi Y 5, 6
"Strong of body, strong of mind"

DEVORE DUVALL
Gen.
Football 1, 3
Arrow Head Captain 1,
3
Plant Northern High
School 4
Prospectus Photograph
er 5, 7
Prospectus Photograph
ic Editor 6, 8
Decorations for Fine
Arts Union Ball 6
Senior Play Publicity 6
Arrow Head Photog
rapher 7
Movie for Kaleidoscope
Senior Board of Direc
tors 7
Arrow Head Photog
rapher 8
"He is not in the room at

GARRET EBMEYER
C P I

Brass Sextette
Orchestra 4, 5
"I man is
my inches"



TOM EDWARDS Gen.
"Still you keep o' the
tender side of the law"

LENORE ELLIN
C P I
Attendance Office 5
"Is a bright and happy
lass"

JOHN ELSON Unclass
Printing 2
Graphic Arts 4, 5
"But sure the eye of time
Leads to no name,
So best at thine in all
the rolls of fame."

JOHN ELLIOTT II
I A
"3, 4, 5, 6
Track 3, 4,
Indoor Track 3, 4, 5, 6
Outdoor Track 4
Cross Country 5
Math Club 4, 5
Arrow Head 4,
Hi Y 6
"Is greater than his
reputation."

EDGAR ERB I A
Chorus 1, 2
Service 1, 2
"A diamond in the rough
and not so rough either."

[PROSPECTUS]

NICE M. EVAN
C.C. I
A Cappella Choir 1, 2,
3, 4
*"Her voice was ever soft
gentle and low."*



D. FISCHER C.C. II
*"Nature gazed on the
heart of a king."*

CURTIS FARROW
C.P. III
Biology Club 4
Guard 3, 4, 5, 6
*"Your acts are your best
introduction."*



HERMAN FISCHER
C.P. III
Junior Board of Direc-
tors 3, 4
*"Stand out on your own, he
disregarded fan."*

HAROLD FERGUSON
A Cappella Choir 1, 2,
3
Treasurer 3, 4
Secretary 5
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

dent 5, 6
Brass Sextet 2, 3, 4
Groves Octet 1, 2, 3, 4

*"A young man that blushes
is better than one who
does not."*



ERNESTINE FIRTH
C.P. I
Biology Club 1, 2, 3,
4, 5, 6
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3,
4, 5, 6
Vice President 5, 6
Hall Guard 3, 4
Opera 3
Art Club 5, 6

*"A good heart is better
than all the heads in the
world."*

NORMAN FERGUSON
S
Sophomore Basketball
Boys' Glee Club 1, 2,
3
A Cappella Choir 1, 2
Feminist Girl 1, 2
Student Council 3, 4

Hi-Y
President of Groves
Octet 3, 4
Biology Club 1, 2
Kaleidoscope 1, 2, 3
Pantomime Chairman

Arrow Head 1, 2
Service 3, 4
"I'm sure."



VIVIAN FOSTER C.P. I
Hall Guard 3
Chorus 4
Office 5, 6
Spanish Club 6
Senior Board of Direc-
tors 6
*"A maiden of our cen-
tury."*

HOWARD
FELIX HAM C.C. II
Hall Guard 3, 4

*"The home is great in
the eyes of modest men."*



EDDIE Fritchell C.P. I
Hall Guard 3, 4
Indoor Track 5

*"The home is great in
the eyes of modest men."*

PROSPECTUS

OPHELIA FRENCH
C.P.I
"I rates of Penzance"
3, 4
Spanish Club 5, 6
Hall Guard 5, 6
A Cappella Choir
"She knows her man."



EMERSON FREY Gen.
Hall Guard 3, 4, 5
"Nothing is impossible to
a valiant heart."



LINA FRISBIE C.P.I
Opera Chorus 4
Attendance Office 3
Dean of Girl's Office
4, 5
"A maid in all her
ways."



FREDA
BROWNHEITER C.C.I
Chorus 3, 4
Hall Guard 5
"Quiet, sweet, without
conceit."



JOES CUTHIER

*the greater good
that mortals know*



RUTH GERE C.P.I
Office 3, 4, 5, 6
Carl Reserves 1
"The more we see of her
the more we like her."

DONALD GIDDINGS
C.P.I
Chorus 3, 4
Opera Chorus 4, 5, 6
"His goal is set high and
he will reach it."

MILDRED
GOODENOUGH C.P.I
"woman of few words."

GERALDINE GHALE
C.P.I
Class Treasurer 4
Biology Club 3, 4, 5, 6
Secretary 5
Social Science Club 3,
4
Prospectus 5, 6
Class Secretary 5
Arrow Head Samaritan
4
Junior-Senior Party
Committee 4
Senior-Junior Party
Committee
Kaleidoscope 2
Baseball 1, 2
Hall Guard 5
"She is pretty to look
with and witty to talk
with."

CATHERINE GREEN
C.P.I
Biology Club 2, 3
Belle Masque 4, 5
Junior Play 3, 4
Prospectus 4
"The dearest girl, the
sweetest friend."

PROSPECTUS

HELEN 
Baseball 1, 2, 6
Basketball 1,
Hall Guard 3, 4
Sports are her special

GEORGE HALLER 
I.A.
Men of few words are
the best men."

WILLIAM HAMMILL 
Gen
"The man that blushes is
not quite a brute."

ALICE HAMMOND 
C.C.I
"Martha" 1, 2
"Pirates of Penzance" 3, 4
"Ruddigore" 5, 6
A Cappella Choir 3, 4,
5, 6
"Every eye was fixed on
her alone"

LOUISE HANPEL 
Latin Club 2, 6
Religious Education 4
Office
"She smiles and the
smiles with"



FLORENCE HANSEN 
C.P.I
Monitor 3, 4
"Many are the friends of
a merry tongue."



MABEL HANSEN C.C.I 
Biology Club 1, 2, 4
Attendance Office 2, 3
Hall Guard 4
"She has a sweet disposi-
tion and a sunny smile."



BORNEY HAREM 
C.P.I
Arrow Head 1, 2, 3, 4,
5, 6
Editor 5, 6
Prospectus 5, 6
Student Council 1, 2,
5, 6
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,
6
Baseball 2, 4, 6
Track 4
Hockey 3
Chorus 1
Latin Club 2, 5, 6
Biology Club 1, 2, 3, 4,
5, 6
President 5
Thalian 3, 4, 5, 6
Poetry Club 1
French Club 5, 6
1 Club 4, 5, 6
G. A. A. Charter
Member
"I have gained my expe-



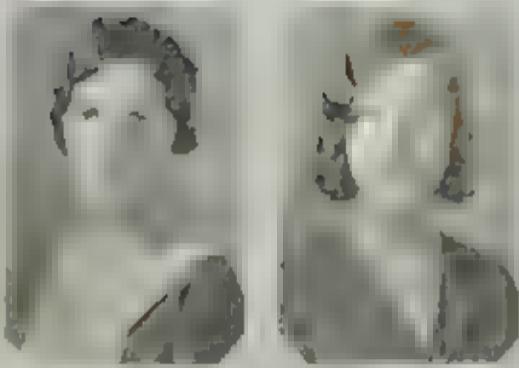
EV A HARPER C.C.I 
Cafeteria Cashier 5, 6
Hall Guard 1, 2, 3, 4
Biology Stockroom 1
2, 3
Attendance Office 5, 6
"With the mildest manners and
the gentlest heart"



JOSEPH HARRIS C.P.II 
Tennis 5
Swimming 5
"By sports like these are
all his cares beguiled"

PROSPECTUS

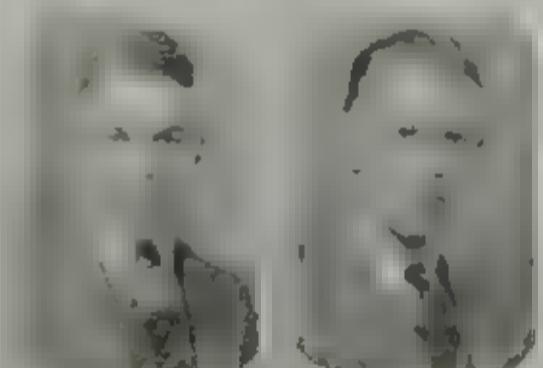
THEIMA HARRIS
C.P.III
Hall Guard 1, 2, 3, 4.
"She lends fresh interest
to a time-worn world"



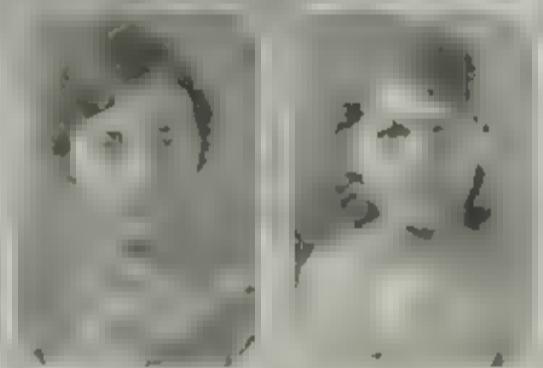
VESTA HARRIS C.C.I
Student Council 1, 2
Biology Club
Hall Guard 5
Chorus 3, 4
"Her sweetness won her
friendship a plenty"



WILLIAM HARRIS
C.P.II
"Beware the fury of a
patient man"



RUTH HIGGINS
C.P.I
Student Council
Library 3, 4, 5, 6
"To know her is to love
her"



VERLA HENRY C.P.I
Hall Guard 4
Attendance Office 5, 6
Social Science Club 4
Lawn Club 5, 6
"who does good
greases the wheels of her
own luck"



HELEN HERRINGTON
C.C.I
Belle Masque 3, 4
"Yet you are more sunny
than any"

ROBERT HETCHLER
C.P.I
Vice-President of C...

Declamation Contest 2
Prospectus 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Board of Direc-
tors 3, 4
Class President 3, 4, 5,

Class Sing Chorus 4
Junior Play 3, 4
Junior Play Business
Manager 4
Kaleidoscope 1, 2, 3, 4,

Chairman of Junior-
ior Party 4
Skipper's Club 3, 4, 5,

Candy Sales 1,
5, 6
"Of a good beginning
cometh a good end"

DOUGLAS HILL C.P.II
Student Union Pres-
ident 5, 6

Vice-President 3, 4
Junior Class Basketball
Captain 4
Swimming 5, 6
Delta Epsilon Alpha 2,

Hi-Y 4, 5, 6
Belle Masque 3, 4, 5, 6
Skipper's Club 5, 6
Debate 1
Kaleidoscope 3
President Boxing and
Wrestling Club
"His accomplishments
speak for him."

VIRGINIA HODGINS

Red Cross Life Saving
Corps 5, 6
"Bohemian Girl" 1
Kaleidoscope 2
Ballet Chorus 3, 4
"Life would be dull with-
out her"

STANLEY HODGSON
I.A

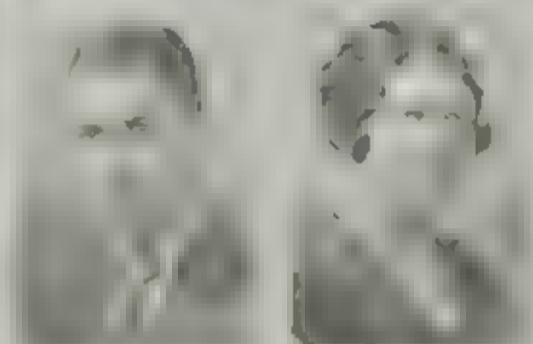
Class Treasurer 5, 6
Junior Board of Direc-
tors 3, 4
Senior Board of Direc-
tors 5, 6
Swimming Team 3, 4,
5, 6
Hi-Y 1, 2
Candy Stand Business
Manager 4, 5, 6
Inter Class Swimming
Meet 6
"They that govern the
most, make the least"

PROSPECTUS

WILLIAM HOLMES
C P II
Corresponding Secre-
tary of Student Un-
ion 1, 2
Latin Club 5, 6
Hall Guard 3, 4
Candy Sales 4
Swimming 5
Junior - Senior Party
Committee 4
mirror of all sorts



HAROLD HOOD 1
Flint Northern High
School 2
A Cappella Choir 3, 4,
5, 6
Groves Octet 5, 6
Stage Hand 3, 4
Kaleidoscope 3, 5
*"Old men know young
men are fools"*



PACKARD HOPKINS
C P III
Biology Club 1, 2, 4
Candy Stand 4
Hall Guard
Roundsman 3, 4, 5, 6
Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4
French Club 5, 6
Cross Country
Arrow Head Salesman
*"Worry and I have never
met"*



RUTH HOPKINS C P I
Hall Guard 4
Shop Collector 5
*"All's well that ends
well"*



RUTH HORINE C P I
Math. Club 3, 4, 5, 6
in Club 5, 6
Poetry Club 3,
Hall Guard 3
C 1 Reserves 1, 2
*Promise is most given
when least is said"*



MARGARET HORTON
C C II
"Little Old New York"
Kaleidoscope 5
"Pirates of Penzance"
1
Belle Meade 5, 6
"Ruddigore" 2
*"Adoptions such as hers
I never saw before"*

RUTH HORTON C C I
Dramatics 3
C 1 Reserves 4
"She's going to IV"

RUTH HURWITZ C P
Poetry Club 1, 2
Social Science Club 4,
Arrow Head 5, 6
Dramatics 3, 4
C 1 Reserves 2

MONA HUTCHING C P
Orchestra 1, 2, 3
6
*"Music is
language of mankind"*

ALFRED HUTCHING C P II
Hall Guard
*Smiling always with a
ever fading serenity of
contentment"*

PROSPECTUS

LORIAN JEFFERSON
Gen
Hall Guard 1, 2
"Pirates of Penzance"
3, 4
Office
Kaleidoscope Committee
Decorating Committee
"It would take Lord
know it to bed!"



CARROLL TESSIER
A man after our own
hearts!



GILBERT JOHNS
CP III
Stage Craft 3
Service 4
Hall Guard 5
"I hold the tail of
knowledge by the tail."



JOHN JOHNSON
Math. Club 5
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 3
"I'm sure he's a talented



KERMIT JOHNSON
Gen
Hi-Y 3, 4
Pep Band
"If hot 'no girls in heat'
Well then, just
me here



Married
Baby boy 1930

MURIEL JOHNSTON
CP I
Arrow Head 2, 3 + 5
News Editor
3, 4, 5, 6
Prospectus
Senior 4
5, 6
In equal mixture of
good humor and g

WILLIAM JONES
CP II
Hall Guard 2
Arrow Head 4
Office 5, 6
Sometimes given to serious
thoughts,
But usually full of mis-
chievous plots.

ALICE KALDELE SCH
CCI
Hall Guard 2, 3, 4
Office 1, 5
The power to charm
when, where and whom
the will."

NORMAN KANE
Gen.
The right of you is good

EDWARD KAPP
CP I
Class Secretary 1, 2, 3
4
Biology Club 1, 2
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Play 1, 2
Belle Masque 4, 5, 6
President 5, 6
Delta Epsilon Alpha 5,
Senior Play Committee
Arrow Head 1, 2, 3, 4
Prospectus 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1, 2,
3, 4
"Far may we look before
we find
A heart so manly and so

LEWIS KAUFMAN
C.P. III
Hi Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
French Club 5, 6
Delta Epsilon Alpha 3,
4, 5, 6
Debating 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Oratory 3, 4
Junior Class Song
Committee 3, 4
Honor Roll Chairman
3, 4, 5, 6
Handbook Editor 5
Arrow Head 2, 3, 4
Prospectus Sports Ed
itor 5, 6
Cheer Leader 3, 4, 5, 6
Home Room Basketball
2, 4
"End with plain
son and sober sense"



LAVERNE KEITH
C.P. I
A Cappella Choir 3
4, 5, 6
Kaleidoscope 3, 5
Editor of Cardinal
(Choir Paper) 5, 6
School Service 4
Girls' Life Saving
Corps 4, 5, 6
Sen of Girls' Hockey
Team 3
Basketball 6
than 5, 6
"Her voice is articulate
laughter"



ELLEN KLEIN C.P. II
1 Northern High
"Pleasant, faithful, reli
able worker"



HELEN KIMBALL
C.C. I
Student Council 4
Arrow Head 5, 6
Prospectus 6
"A cheerful merry spirit
has she."



CECIL KING C.P. II
"Every why hath a where
fore."



MYRON KINGSBURY
C.P. II
"good fellow among
us."

JOHN KITCHEN C.P. I
A Cappella Choir 2, 3,
4, 5, 6
Glee Club 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
"I'll always find a way"

LAVERNE KEITH
School Service
"Let any
enough
hers"

ROSE KLEIN Gen.
Attendance Office
"Loving heart is the be
ing of all knowl

TED KLEIN C.P. II
Baseball 3
Math. Club 5, 6
Senior Play 5
"He was ever close in
house keeping"

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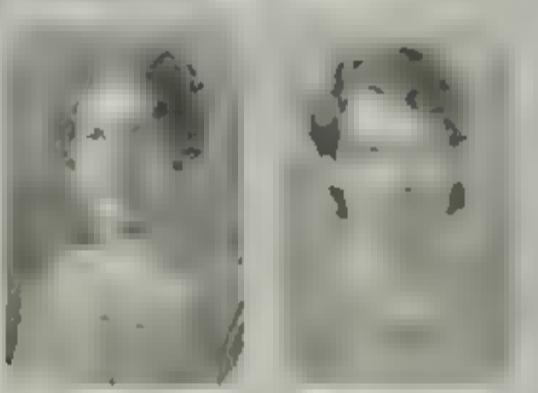
Married
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DRISS KNICKERBOCKER

Junior Play
"Let there be a strife I
pray thee, be
and me."



ELA LANT,
"Every woman has
faults—hers is modesty."



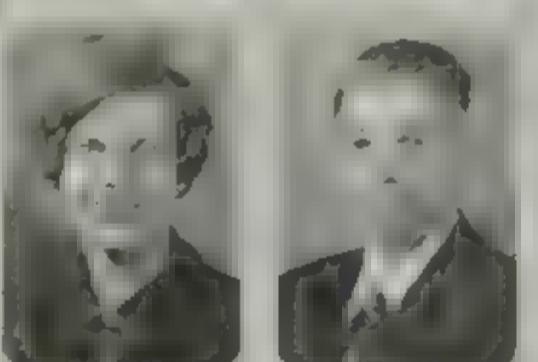
HARRIET LATHROP

5, 6
Biology Club 3, 4
Secretary Treasurer
Civil Reserve
Arrow Head
5, 6
General Office 5, 6
"She rules her
mind."



DOROTHY LAWLESS

Chorus 2, 3, 4,
Religious Education 5, 6
"A quiet and reverent
spirit."



EMMA LAWRENCE

Junior Play 3
Service 4
Hall Guard 5
"Willing to lend a helping hand and give whatever a friend demands."



MARGARETTE
LAWRENCE C.C.I
Junior Play 3
"A life which the very
stars approve."

CLYDE S. L. C.P.I
5, 6
Pebble Masque 3 + 6
Vice-President 5
Junior Play 4
Class Sing Attendant 4
Office 5, 6
Home Room Baseball
Captain 2
"Full of fun and frolic."

LAURA LE FEVRE
C.C.I
Attendance Office 3, 4
"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

GORDON L. SAGE
1 A
Public Speaking 3, 4
Hall Guard 5
Office 6
"Pep is the sunshine of my life."

ANTHONY LESNIK
Gen
Baseball 4
"Small in stature but his shadow looms large on the sands of time."

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CATHERINE LEWIS

1
2
3
4
5
6

"The works in beauty"



EDITH LEWIS CPI

1 Cappella Choir 3, 4,
5, 6
"Martha" 1, 2
"Pirates of Penance" 1, 4
"Ruddigore" Hall Guard
Student Council 1, 2
Kaleidoscope 3, 5
Biology Club 1
French Club 5, 6
"Angels listen when she sings"



LAUREN LOUDERBACK CPI

Social Science Club 2

Math Club
"The fellow who plays square"



RALPH LIGHT CPI

"Rife in wisdom was he."



LOUETA LUCE CPI

Spanish Club
General Office 5, 6
"A friendly girl with many friends"



VENA LYON CPI

Kaleidoscope 1, 2, 3, 4,
5, 6
"Martha" 1,
2, 3, 4
"Ruddigore" 5, 6
Ballet 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Treasurer of Spanish Club 3, 4
Belle Masque
A Cappella Choir 1,
2, 3, 4
Arts Union 5, 6
"She dances such a waltz"

CHRISTINE MACLEAN CCI

Opera Chorus 5, 6
Noon Dance Orchestra 1, 4
"Her fingers shame the very best, they dance lightly along"

RALPH MacPHAIL CCI

Chorus 1,
Opera 3, 4, 5, 6
Prospectus Salesman 4
Cheer Leader 5, 6
"One who loves his fellowmen"

CONWAY MAGEE CCI

Orchestra 1, 2
Dresses Club 3
Math Club 3,
Biology Club 1, 2, 3,
5, 6
Treasurer 5, 6
Latin Club 5, 6
G.I.Y. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
President 5, 6
French Club 5, 6
Student Manager of Kaleidoscope 5
Circulation Manager of Prospectus
Board of Directors 5, 6
Mt. Pleasant, Chemistry 4
Mt. Pleasant, Botany 2
"A progeny of learning"

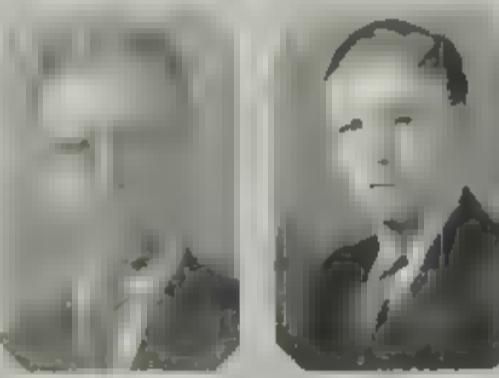
HAZEL MAIN CCI

Hall Guard 1,
"She's short but there all the same"

EDWARD
MANDEVILLE C.C.I
Hr. Y 1, 2
Arrow Head 1, 2
Hall Guard 3, 4, 5, 6
Basketball Manager 5,
6
"He finds pleasure in doing things."



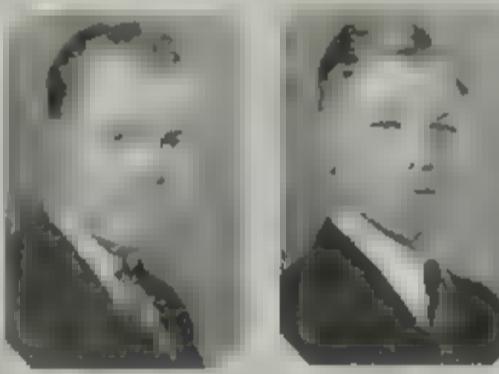
ROLAND MANSFIELD
M
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,
6
A Cappella Choir 3, 4,
5, 6
"Martha" 3, 4
"Pirates of Penzance" 5, 6
Arrow Head Salesman 5, 6
Pianist at Class Sing 3, 4, 5, 6
Groves Octet 1, 2, 3, 4
Kaleidoscope 3, 5
"Many a joke had he."



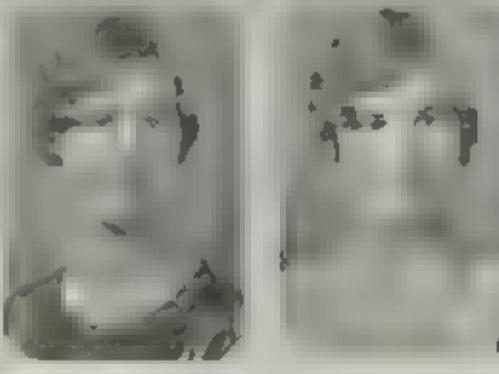
MARIE MARSH C.C.I
Hall Guard 4
Office 5, 6
"A sunny disposition is half the battle."



FRED MARTIN 1A
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
5, 6
Saxophone
Receiver



WILMA MATSON C.P.I
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,
6
String Quartet 3, 5, 6
Fine Arts Union
"She looks quiet but—"



LORENA MAY C.P.I
Opera Chorus 4
"She boasts of a charm fine."

LLOYD McBRIDE 1A
Football 1, 2
"A great man, he admits it himself."

IRENE McCARRON C.C.I
General Chorus 2, 3, 4
Hall Guard 5
Opera Chorus 6
"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

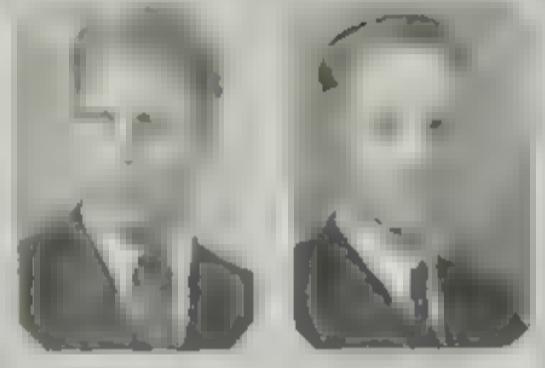
NORMAN McCREDIE
4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Saxophone
Receiver

RUTH McCUE C.C.I
Sap Collector 1, 2
Chorus 3, 4, 5, 6
"In her tongue is the dew of kindness."

• SIE MCINTOSH C.P.I
Math Club 3, 4, 5, 6
Social Science 5, 6
Biology Club 5, 6
"honest and sweet and
loved by all."



DONALD MCKAY Gen
Swimming 3, 4, 5
Opera 3, 4
"On with the dance"



• HOUSTON MCKELL C.P.H
Baseball 2, 4
Football 1, 3
Indoor Track 2, 4
Wrestling 1
Boxing Club 1
Heavy Weight
Champion 1,
3, 4
Spanish
Inter-class Basketball
4, 6
Home Room Basketball

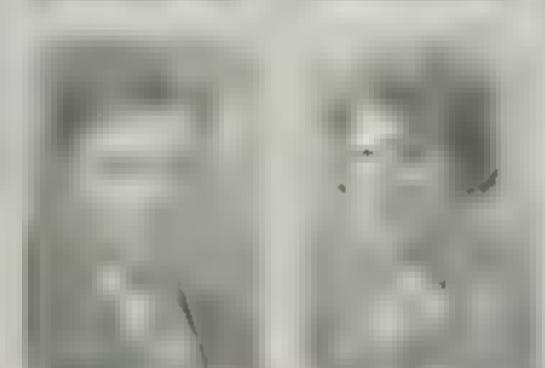
*"Mickey
McKell"*



IAN MACLAREN P
Poster Making 3
U.M. Guard 4, 5
Board of Directors
"H hence is thy learn
ing" Hath thy toil o'er
books consumed the mid
night oil?"



NORMAN McELFRESH C.P.H
U.Y. 4, 5, 6
Home Room Basketball
3, 4
Swimming 5, 6
Inter-class Baseball 4
In play there are two
pleasures for your chaps
The one is winning and
the other is losing."



AMBROSE MCINDEN Gen.
Biology Club 2, 3
Junior Swimming
Team 4
"Av. every inch a king"

"Amber McInden"
KENNETH McMANIS C.P.I
Prospectus Sales Staff
"I like
g is one thing; do
ing is another"

MARGARET McMANIS Unclass
"I am
Associate
A friend of forever"

BLUFFALI MCNEIL C.C. 1
Gard's Band 1
Chorus 3, 4
Band 3, 4,
Office 5, 6
Good sense and a
are usually compa

FLORENCE MCNULTY Gen
"Pirates of Penzance"
Carl Reserves 5, 6
Attendance Officer 5, 6
Home Room Arrow
Head Salesman 4
Decoration for S. U.
Party 1, 2
"Lady worthy of a high
compliment"

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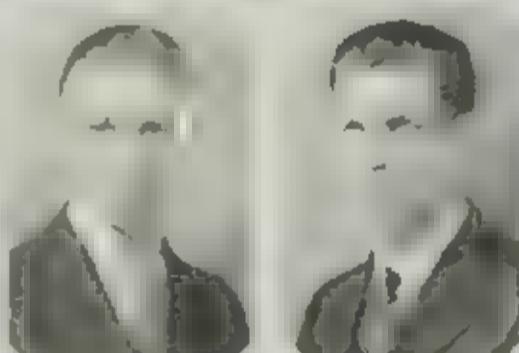
CLAYTON MENEAR
C.P.I
"Thou art a fellow of
good respect."



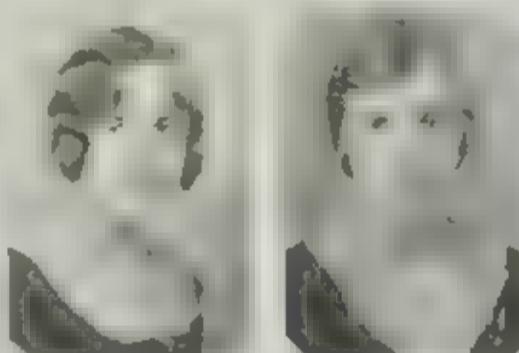
FRANCIS MILLER
Biology Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Airplane Club, ^{1, 2, 3}
President 4
*"I have bought golden
opinion from thousands of
people."*



FRED MILLER C.P.II
Hall Guard 3, 4, 5
"Did ded bet ded car."



JEANNETTE MILLER C.P.I
Baseball 1, 2, 3
Hockey 3
Junior Late Saving 3
Biology Club 4
Chorus 4
Hall Guard 4
Basketball 5, 6
"Is all happy."



MARGARET MILLER C.C.II
*"When even critics fail
to notice."*



MARIAN MILLER HE
Biology Club 4
Hockey Team 2
*"She has a glowing
heart."*

DORIS MINARD C.C.I
Arrow Head Typist 5
Hall Guard 5
"Eyes of unholly blue."

DAVID MINNIS C.P.I
Band 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
"Kaleidoscope 3, 5
"Young in limbs, in judg-
ment old."

LEILA MOORE C.P.I
Biology Club 1, 2, 3, 4
"Carl Reserves 3, 4, 5, 6
Office 3, 4
French Club 5, 6
Candy Stand 5, 6
Prospectus 5, 6
Scholastic Contest 4
*"The force of her own
mien makes her way."*

NINA MORSE C.C.I
Office 5, 6
*"She smiles, she laughs,
she smiles again."*

PROSPECTUS

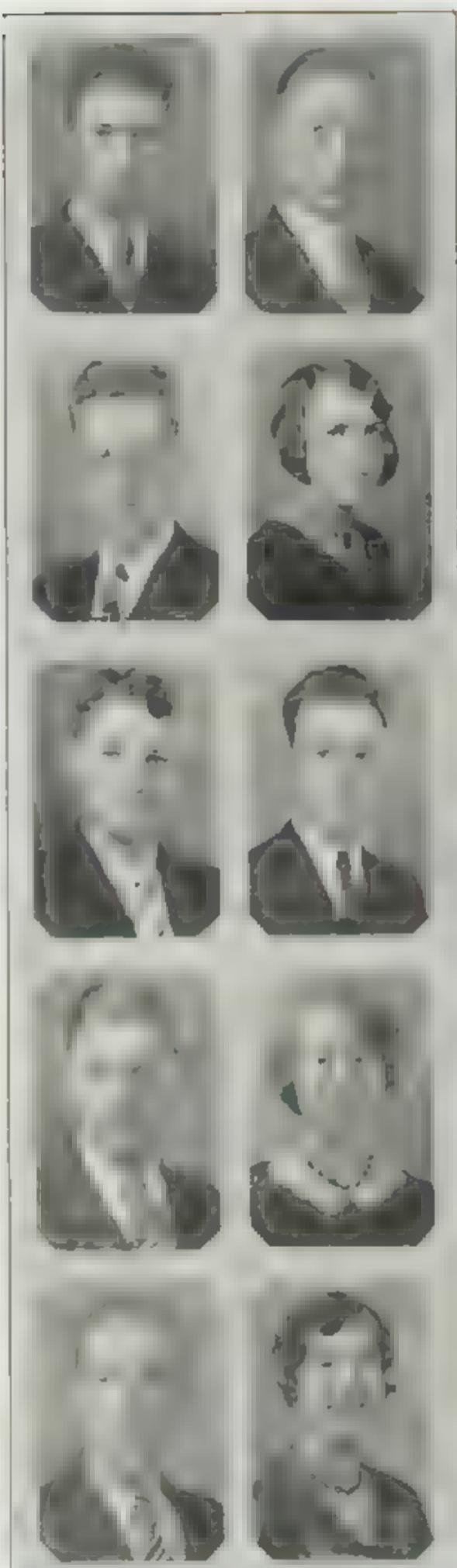
THAYER MORTON
C P II
"The deed I intend is
great, but what as yet, I
knew not."

FRANK MOSHER
C P III
Student Council
Junior Play
"He makes much when it's
far away."

RONALD MUELLER
C P III
Basketball 3, 4, 5
Football 5
Class Sing Attendant 4
Board of Directors 5
Jewels 4, 6
Finances your fears and
fears

WESTON MUMFORD
C P III
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Youth is wholly expect-
ant

S. MUNGALL M
C P II
Choir 1, 2
Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4
"Pirates of Penzance"
"Ruddigore" 5, 6
Secretary Greves. Dr
My early books were
an x-leaks as fully as
all they taught me



RICHARD MYLLEN M
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
President 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Custodian 3, 4
Treasurer 1, 2
A Cappella Choir 3, 4,
5, 6
Wood Wind Ensemble
1, 2, 5, 6
Board of Directors 3, 4
"Bohemian Girl"
"Maztha"
"Pirates of Penzance"
"Ruddigore"
"Terray pernight gentu
knight."

ALICE NICHOLS Cen
Senior Hockey Team 5
"Her loveliness I never
knew until she smiled on

FLOYD NICHOLS 1A
"He is a talker and needs
no questioning before he
speaks"

MARJORIE NOLAND
C P I
Dramatics 4
Arrow Head 5, 6
Hall Guard 5, 6
"is one who does her
own thinking"

MARY OKVATH C C I
Hall Guard 1, 2, 3
Lawn Club 3
Dinner 4, 5, 6
"She knows what's what"

PROSPECTUS

DARCY O'MEARA

"Look you, I am the most
concerned in my own in-
terest."



ARDIS ONWELLER

C.P.I.

Vice president of
Gym Club
"Age cannot wither her
nor custom stale her in-
finite variety."



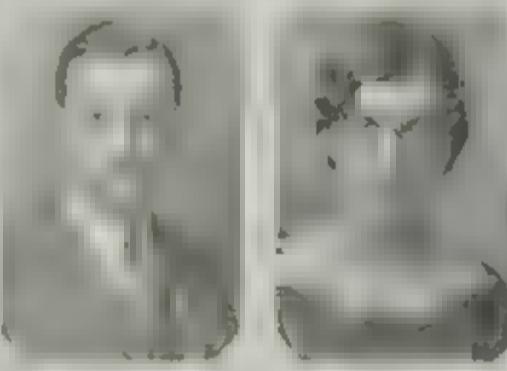
CHARLES PARR C.P.I.

Band 1, 2, 3
Gym Team
Pep Band
Kaleidoscope 3
NIGHT DANCE ORCHESTRA
1, 2
Home Room Basketball
"Defend me from my
friends, I can defend
myself from my
enemies."



WALTER PAYNE

C.P.I.
Band 1, 2, 3
Gym Team
Pep Band
Kaleidoscope 3
NIGHT DANCE ORCHESTRA
1, 2
Football 5
"If hot erg I do what erg
I say, you may rest as-
sured I have my way."



HAZEL PASSMORE

C.C.I.
Dramatics 3, 4
Spanish Club 5, 6
Office Work 5
"Is it a world to hid
virtues in?"



BEARTICE PATCHEL

C.C.I.

"A pleasant friend, a
good companion."

HAROLD PATCHEL

Gen.

In battle or business
in social or games,
love he is

RELA PAYNE C.C.I.

Hall Guard 1,
Biology Club 1, 2
Service 5, 6
"Right to delight me."

WILBERT PEMBERTON

Gen.

Hall Guard 3
Service 4
"I am not
a man to be
afraid of."

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NORMA PEER C.P.I.

Hall Guard 3, 4, 5, 6

Service 5, 6

"She is

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WILMA PETTY C.C.I
Dramatics 3
Stage Craft 4, 5, 6
*"Happy and surroun-
by friends"*

ELIZABETH PHELPS
C.P.I
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4,
5, 6
French Club 5, 6
President 5
Thighian 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Hall Guard 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Roundsman 5
Sobriety Contest 2, 4,
5, 6
*"I am a
humble, she is
she does"*

A. R. PHILLIPS C.P.III
Hall Guard
Art Club
*"Happy am I, from care
I'm free!
Why aren't they all con-
tent'd like me?"*

FRANCIS PHILLIPS
I.A
"A simple truthful man"

LEIFER POCKETT
C.P.I
Hall Guard 4, 5, 6
Roundsman 4
Spanish Club 3, 4, 5
Treasurer
"I rely upon myself"



EMILY PIERCE C.P.I
Carl Reserves 1, 2, 3,
4, 5, 6
Program Committee
6
French Club 5, 6
Treasurer
Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6
"A clever quiet lady"

PHILIP PINKSTAFF
C.P.I
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

DOROTHY POLLY
C.P.I
Office 3
*"She's a
thinks a lot!"*

EARL POLLARD I.A
Cross Country 5, 6
Singing 3, 4
"A door of good deeds"

MERRILL POLLARD
Ten
Cross Country 5
Band 3, 4
*"I still tongue marketh
a wise head"*

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HARRY POTTER CPE
*"The world means some-
thing to the capable."*

THE BOSTONIAN

DOUGLAS Potts

Printing 3, 4, 5, 6
Graphic Arts 3, 4
"One thing is good
That one thing is suc-

J. N. POVOLNY, C.P.H.

Band 3, 4, 5, 6
Orchestra 3, 4, 5,
General Chorus 3
Opera Chorus 4
That is as well said as
if I had said it myself

HAROLD POWELL

Biology Club 1, 2
Leaders Club 1
Hall Guard 3, 4, 5
Guard at figures 10, 11

MARIE PRAHL, C.P.I.



11 FIMFR PRESTON Gen.
Chorus 3, 4
Service 5, 6
"I am the very pink of
courtesy"

LES FR. PRESTON

CC II
 Band 1, 2, 3 4, 5, 6
 Noon Picnic Orchestra
 1, 2, 3, 4
 A Cappella Choir 5, 6
 Delta Epsilon Alpha 4,
 5, 6
 Card of Directors 5, 6
 Belle Masque 3, 4, 5, 6
 Kaleidoscope 1, 3, 5
 "Oh, he" 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
 "Oh, he" 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

PAUL PROBERI

CP III
Swimming 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Board of Directors 1

Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Graves Octet 6, 7
A cappella Choir 6, 7
Let the world slide 1

ROMILLY PROUSE
C.P.I.I.

Student Council 4
Biology Club 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4
Debate 5
Delta Sigma Alpha 6
Drama 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

THELMA QUIGLEY

C.P. 1

Costuming and Serving
3, 4, 5, 6

Carl Reserves 3, 4, 5

Olympiads 5, 6

Prospectus 5, 6

Our Dance Orchestra

Opera Committee 1, 2
4, 5, 6

Designed Costumes for
hated scope

*Merry heart maketh a
beautiful countenance*

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ANDREW RAPIN Gen
Quietness is best



Marietta
PEARL RARIDAN C.C.1
Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4
*of cheerful
yesterdays and confident*



ERMA REEVES C.C.1
A Cappella Choir
4, 5, 6
*To live with all my life
while I do live*



1935
JOAN REEMSTON C.P.1
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4
Poetry Club 3, 4
Belle Masque 3, 4, 5, 6
Spanish Club 4
Math. Club 4
Student Council 3, 4
Dramatics 3, 4
She's a



1935
JOAN REEMSTON C.P.1
State tackle 5
Class Basketball 2, 4
Basketball 6



CARLTON L. COOK
C.P.1
S. S. 1
S. S. 2
S. S. 3
S. S. 4

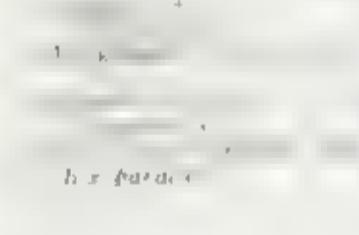
HAROLD RENO C.P.1



RUBY RICE C.P.1



JAMES RICHARDS C.P.1



1935
Hall Guard 4

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1 RL RIES Gen
"Martha" 2, 3
General Chorus 4, 5
Hall Guard 6
"But I am as constant as
the northern star."

GRETCHEN ROBERTS CPI

Thalian 3, 4, 5, 6
Library 5, 6
"As merry as the day is
long."

MARJORIE ROOT CCI
Hall Guard 3, 4
"A gentle mind by gentle
actions known."

EUGENE ROSS Unclass
Chorus 3
Arrow Head Reporter
4

Athletic Club 3, 4
Home Room B, sketcher
3, 4
Student Council 5, 6
"Thinking is but an idle
waste of thought."

MELA ROTTERMAN
General Chorus
A Cappella Choir 4, 5,
"Like the sun her eyes
shine on all alike."



DON RUSSELL Gen
Football 1, 2
Delta Epsilon 3
A Cappella Choir 1, 2,
4, 5, 6, 7, 8
"horn great
"greatness
and some have greatness
thrust upon them"

LOUISE RUSSELL CCI
"Patience is a necessary
ingredient of genius."

JACK Rutherford CPI
Cross Country 1
Indoor Track 2
Outdoor Track 4
Board of Directors 3,
4, 5, 6
Vice-president of Class
3, 4, 5, 6
Fancy Stand 2, 3
Kaleidoscope
Class Sing Attendant
"No better than you
are."

GRACE RYAN Unclass
"Book is life to me."

VIRGINIA SAIGEON
Biology Club 1
Hall Guard 1
"Science Club 2
Gold Reserves 1, 2
Prospectus
Thalian 3, 4, 5, 6
"There's the humor of it."

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LOUISE SANDERS C.P.I.
Art Club 4
Art Editor Prospectus

*make her
fame*



MADONNA SAUNDERS H.E.
Waitress and Serving
at the sea

ALICE SCHUNDI R.C.C.I.
Student Council 4
Break a true and steadfast friend

CHRISTINE SCHOLMAN
Art Club 3, 4,
Ballet 5, 6
Kaleidoscope 5
Opera 6
Arrow Head 4
*O woman! thou art
fashioned to beguile
like all sages*
H. poets song

KATHRYN STEPHENNS C.P.I.
Prospectus 5, 6
Carly Stodd 5
Hall Guard 4
Chorus 3
*My mind to me a kingdom
dom 1a*

HAROLD SCOTT C.P.I.
"Pirates of Penzance"
1, 4
"Ruddigore"
1, 4
"Man of
the world"
1, 4

DELLA SCOTT C.P.I.
Prospectus Editor 6
Arrow Head 1, 3, 4, 5

Reporter 1
Society Editor 3
Assistant Editor
Drama 3, 4, 5
Social Science Club 4
Press Club 4, 5, 6
Charter
Belle Masque
Book Reserves 1, 2
Hall Guard 6
Student Council 6
Business before pleasure

LESIE SHARPE C.P.I.
A Cappella Choir 1,
1, 4, 5, 6
Her every tone is music

ROBERT SHAW C.P.I.
Orchestra 1, 2, 3
Student Council
Hall Guard 6
*From the crown of his
head to the sole of his
foot he is all mouth*

VIRGINIA SHAW C.P.I.
Biology Club 1, 2
Book Reserves 1, 2, 3

Corresponding Secretary 4
Treasurer 5
Student Council 2, 3, 4
"Pirates of Penzance"
1, 4
A Cappella Choir 5, 6
Belle Masque 5, 6
Prospectus
Salmagundi 3, 4, 5, 6
Kaleidoscope 5
*almost
almost*

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HELEN
SHELLENBARGER

Hall Guard
Orchestra 1, 2
Drama Club
"Joy rises in me like a
Glorious sun."



ROBERT SHEPARD
CPI

Hall Guard 4, 5
'A truly honest man'



ROBERTA SHEPARD

Hall Guard
"The wisdom of her
is kindness"



CHARLES SHETLER

Orchestra 1, 2
Describe him



CARL SHIECK

"Hitch your wagon to a
star."



ARTHUR SHIMMIN

CPI
Class Sing Chor 4, 5
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

String Quartette 1, 4,
5, 6
A Cappella Choir 5, 6
"It's success that colors
all in life."

MARY SHIRLEY CPI

"A brighter than
the sun."

FLOSSIE SHUTT CPI

Indoor Football 3, 4, 5,

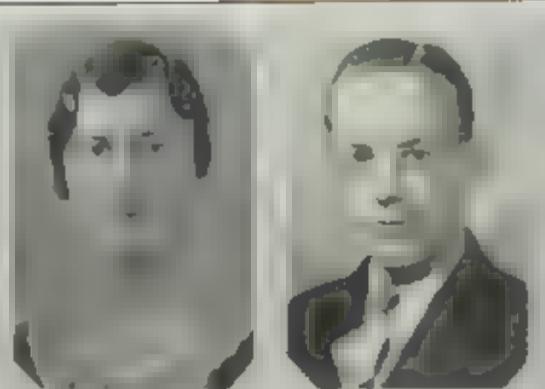
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Math Club 3, 4
"There appears much joy

THOMAS SIMONS

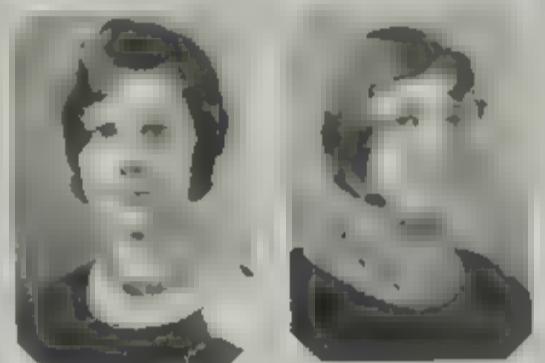
CPI
"I hold he loves me best
who calls me Tom."

Carl Shieck
1930

RONALD SMITH
Olympians 5, 6
Arrow Head Society
Editor 3, 4
Hill Guard 3, 4, 5, 6
"In youth and beauty
we are but rare."



EVELYN SMITH C.C.I
"Sweet food of sweetly
uttered thought."



HAROLD SMITH
"He is a hard



IRENE SMITH C.C.I
Biology Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary and Treas
urer 3
Hill Guard 2
"Quiet
for lady."



IRVING SMITH
Hill Guard 2
Football Manager
Basketball Manager 3
*Life is a serious proba
bility, so are girls."*



RONALD SMITH
Unc 256
"True
to the virtuous
and to the virtuous."

LEIFEN SORENSEN
C.C.I

Hill Guard 2, 3
"Carries itself in the most
graceful manner."

KATHRYN SOUTER
C.C.I

Hill Guard 5, 6
Office
"She does her part with
a cheerful heart."

FLOYD SOVHEY C.C.I
A Cappella Choir 1, 2,
3, 4, 5, 6
3rd of Directors 1,
2, 3, 4,
Gardens Director
3rd 5, 6
"It's like
Newton's apple. I am dis
posed."

NED SPAULDING
C.P.II

Student Council 1, 2
3rd of Directors 1
Biology Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Physics Club 2, 3, 4,
Math Club 5, 6
"It's like
Newton's apple."



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KENNETH SQUIER C.P.II

MARY STARK C.C.II
Service
Hall Guard
"The tone will come
when you will hear me."

EDWIN STERNER C.P.II
Football Manager 3, 4,
5, 6
Band 3, 4, 5, 6
Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6
"I like to be small and
than large and cast
a shadow."

GEORGE STONE C.P.III
Debating 2, 3
Hall Guard 4
"Life is too short
to waste time thinking."

HELEN STORER C.P.I
Biology Club 3, 4, 5, 6
Student Council 1
Board of Directors 3
4, 5, 6
Hall Guard 3
Attendance Office 4, 5
"It's nice to be natural
when you're natural."



LOREN STRAWN C.P.I
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Chorus 3, 4
Spanish Club
"Youthful and laughing
and gay."

CAROLINE STRONG C.C.II
Make up for Kaleide

Girl Scouts 3
Arrow Head 3, 4, 5, 6
Poster Club 5
Make up for Opera 3
"I have much ado to
know myself."

Caroline Strong

CARL STULL C.P.I
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Vice president 1, 2
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4,
Wood Wind Quintette
"My reason with pleasure
and with a smile."

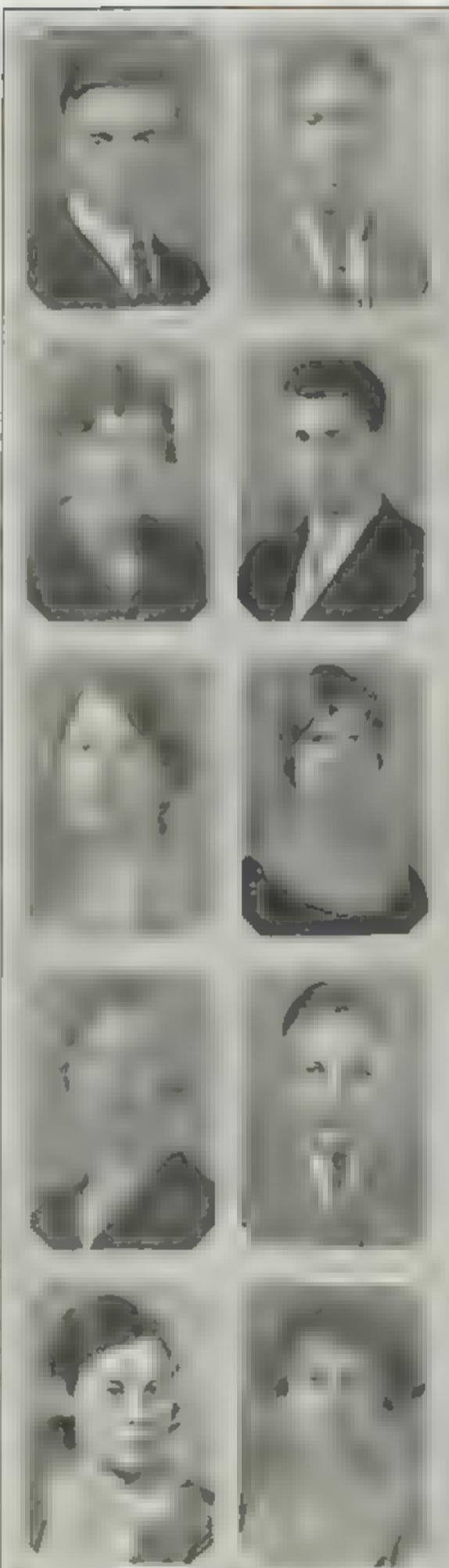
VIVIAN STURDEVANT C.P.I
"A lovely lady."

JOYCE SURBROOK C.C.I
"A good reputation is
more valuable than man."

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HAL SUTTON C.P.I
Student Council 1, 2, 3
'A truer gentleman o'
never seen"



MARGAR
SYLVESTER C.P.I
Hall Guard 1
Hockey Team
Girl Reserves 5, 6
Girls' Athletic Associa
*Her speech behaves not
out as she ought*

THELMA SWART C.P.I
Biology Club 1, 2
Art Club 4

General Chor 3
"A girl with soft ways
and a gentle voice"

KATHLEEN SWANSON C.P.I
Girl Reserves 1
Girls' Octet 4, 5
A Cappella Choir 2
*Her speech is gr
with sweater son
than in an other song is
found"*

NOLA TAPPAN C.P.I
Student Council 1, 2
Prospectus 3, 4
Police 5, 6
*Enjoyment stops where
innocence begins*

MATTHEW TASSIN C.P.I
Ho Y Basketball Team
*I'll never stop 'till I
ach the top!*

DONALD TAYLOR C.C.II
Man 5, 6
Guard 3, 4, 5, 6
Football all
know

MARGUERITE
TAYLOR C.C.I
Chorus 1
Hall Guard 3, 4, 5, 6
Office 3, 6
*Her countenance be
rayed a peaceful mind"*

— TAYLOR C.P.II
Man 5, 6
Guard 3, 4, 5, 6
Football all
know

CHARLOTTE
THERA ACHTER C.C.II
Service 3, 6
Chorus 4, 6
*o memory from art
feast*

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ARTHUR THOMAS
Biology Club 1, 2
Hall Guard 3
Track 4, 6
Cross Country 5
*"The world little knows
its great men."*



MARGRIE THOMPSON CPI
A Cappella Choir 4,
French Club 5, 6
Hall Guard 3, 4
Poetry Club 6
——ian 6
"She is exceedingly popular."

CHARLES THORPE
Service 1, 2
Hall Guard 3, 4
Roundsman 4
not a han

NATALIE TOMPKINS
CP 1
1 place above all earthly
limits
I still and quiet

ON A FEW TORREY
C C II
*"To be contented is
rule a kingdom."*

BUSNELI
TRIUMPH
Band 1.
Orchestra.
Olympians 1
"There is no
so great as a

LUCILLE TREMBLEY
 C P I
 "Pirates of Penzance" 3, 4
 Carl Reserves + 1
 "Aladdin" 3, 4
 A Cappella Chorus + 1
 Salamagundi 3 + 1
 Olympians + 1
 Prospectus + 1
 "I must hurry" + 1

MAUREEN TUCKER
CPI
*This fair girl with dance
and play
Truly light to the tune of*

ELVA TYLER CPI
Pragmatics 3
Hill Guard 4

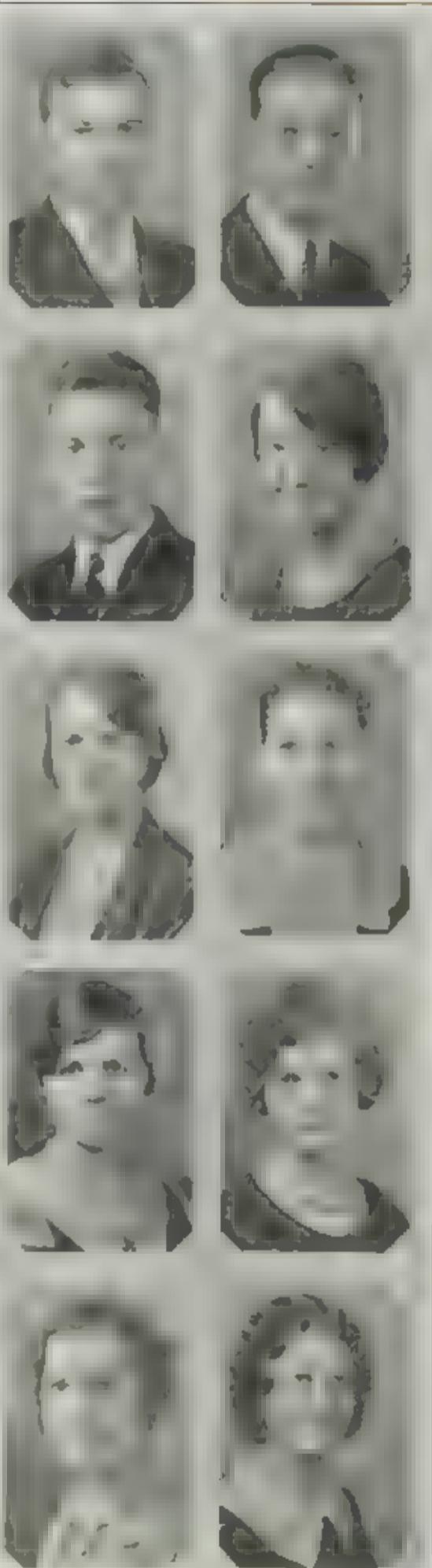
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Kaleidoscope 5
Hockey Team 5
Girl Reserves 5, 6
Girls' Athletic Association 5, 6

student life

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THERON VALENTINE



LADDIE VAUTSICK

CPII
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
"His heart is as far from
fraud as heaven from the
earth."

Le Masque 3, 4, 5
Delta Epsilon Alpha
Junior 1, IV 3, 4
"Apple" — "Time"
"All the world's a stage."

FLORENCE
VAN WYCK CPI
Attendance Office
Chorus
"Lips never part but
at they show
Of precious pearls the
double row."

CHARLES
Gym Class Captain
Head Roundsman
Community Music
Character
10

SIDNEY VAUGHN
CCH

Student Council 3
Board of Directors 3, 4
Hall Guard 4, 5, 6
"No matter what the
question, he always had
the answer."

MARY WALDRON H.E.

Attendance Office 4, 5

"of the first

CHLOE WALKER CPI

Basketball 3, 4, 5, 6
Captain 6
Baseball 4, 6
Captain 6
Hockey
President of Girls' Ath.
lette Association 5, 6
Class Captain 4, 5
"cat even in an oil mat

MIELEN WALTON CPI

Student Council 4
Costuming and Serving
3, 4, 5
Girl Reserve 1
4, 5, 6
"A precious parcel in a
can be small"

ELIANA WARNER CCI

A Cappella Choir 3, 4,
5, 6
"Her eyes are stars of
the sky
like twilight
her
lucky hair

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GEORGE WAY CPH
Football 3, 4, 5, 6
H. Y. 3
"What e'er he did was
done with so much ease"

CARL WEIR I A
Dramatics 3, 4
Service 5, 6
— a heart for any

WILLIAM WOOD CPH
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Editor 4 Presi-
dent 5
Prospectus 3, 4, 5, 6
Art Editor 3, 4
Senior Class Editor

Blithe Ch.
Art Club 4.

Sc. maiandri 3, 4, 5, 6
Cardinal Staff 5, 6
Fine Arts Commis-
sioner
"I still be"

VERNON WELTER
CPH
"What I promise to do
I'll

EDWARD WENBARGER
CPH



HELEN WHEATLEY CPH
St. Charles High School
1, 2
Hall Guard 4, 5
"A great devotee of the
gospel of getting on."

MARIAN WHITAKER CCH
Hall Guard 3, 4
Attendance Office 5, 6
"Our hurricane girl"

ELLEN WHITE Gen
Student Council 4
Curl Reserves 1, 2
Chorus 1, 2
"Studies of ease and
tend of humble things"

LUNETTA WHITE CPH
"If the heart of man is
repressed with cares,
The mist is dispelled when
this woman appears"

JOANE WHITE CCH
General Chorus
"She spoke wisdom but an
arts were sweet"

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KENNETH WILCOX C C II

Band 3, 4, 5, 6
Pep Band 5, 6
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Kaleidoscope
"A steady purpose and a good lead toward success."



GORDON WOOD C P II

"He knew the precise psychological moment when to say nothing."

NORMA WOOD C C I

Junior Play 3, 4
Arrow Head 6
Library 5, 6
"I love the demand for its own sake."

MAUDE WOODS C C I

Thalia Hall 6

CARL WRIGHT C C II

Band 5, 6
Orchestra 5, 6
Opera Chorus 3, 4, 5, 6
Brass Sextette
"My way is to begin with the beginning."

ELIZABETH WYMAN C P II

"It won't work that way for me it's woman."

DOROTHY WINFGARDEN C P I

Student Council 1
Candy Stand 4
French Club 5, 6
Thalian 4
Property Committee
+ Play 4
Library 5, 6
Opera Chorus 3
"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."

ELIZABETH WYMAN C P I

Circulation Manager
Arrow Head 3, 4
Debate 3, 4
Finance Committee Fine
Arts Union 4
Delta Epsilon in Alpha 3,
4, 5, 6
Vice-president 5, 6
Business Manager Ar-

Skippers' Club 5, 6
"The gentleman is learned and a most rare speaker."

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ANNE T. F. C. P. H.

N. O. S.

Page 1, 2, 3, 4.
It's loud whisper
breaking into storm."



OLITA ZIMMERMAN

Play 4
Basketball 3, 4
"If ladies be but
and fair, they
soft to know it."

SENIORS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR IN THE PROSPECTUS

Mary Alyns
Grace Brown
Lucille Cole
Helen Collingwood
Albert Fredenberg
Willard Johnson
Robert Kelleghan
Glenn Koontz
Russell Lince
Jean McRae
Leo Rothe
Harold Van Order
Barbara Wilson
Agnes Wing

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Prophecy

HE SAT in his armchair, a newspaper on his lap, the radio beside him playing soft music and the fire blazing between shadowed andirons. It was natural that his



mind should turn to thoughts of his old friends in the Class of 1930 because just that afternoon he had seen Doug Hill (he recognized Doug, in spite of his long hair and whiskers) giving an impassioned oration from the top of a soap box on Michigan Avenue. Then, upon reaching home, he immediately noticed the glaring headline in the Journal about the raiding of a notorious night club owned and operated by Conway Magee¹.

These two reminded him that within the last week he had seen Paul Probert, walking the streets with a hungry look on his face. Paul told him that he had kept his last job almost a week and only had been late three times¹.

He also had seen recently Donna Brackney. While driving through the country he had stopped at her road-side stand to buy some vegetables. Donna said that her husband, Bob McVay had raised them him on their little truck farm.



Wondering how many other classmates he could account for, he happened to recall a recent conversation with Jim Richards (Jimmy is now coach at Central and still turning out first class teams.) He said that Ronald Mueller had gone back to his old home town—Blooming Prairie—where he was minister in the little Free Methodist Church.

It was rather difficult to picture Ronny as a minister, but no harder than picturing Bob Hetchler in the role of a collector of rare works of art. However, only a short time ago there had been a paragraph in the newspaper about Bob's sailing to Italy for the purpose of adding to this collection.

The thought of Bob Hetchler reminded him of Jack Rutherford. He had heard that Jack was in San Francisco but that was the extent of his information. However, in the faint hope of learning more about him, he turned the dials of the radio to San Francisco and then switched on the television. It was queer how often you did see people you knew, that way! The scene that met his gaze was a corner of a dark, stone-walled room. The only visible objects were a wooden bench and a figure bearing the number 313, seated upon it. He was horrified to



discover that this figure was Jack. His horror soon changed to relief, however, when he learned from the announcer that the audience was just receiving a glance at Jack before he entered his race for Olympic honors.

After watching Jack run, he turned the dials to New York and was just in time to hear the announcement of an act from Lewie Kaufman's 1949 Follies. A troupe of chorus girls then tripped across the stage and there, as lead chorus girl, was none other than Della Scott¹.

Following this act was a dance program by the famous dancer Mlle. Marie Prahl. She modestly claimed that her present fame as a dancer was entirely due to the expert direction of her dancing-master, L. Z. Riegler!

When this program came to an end his glance fell on the forgotten newspaper. His attention was immediately drawn to a small paragraph in which he caught sight of Jack



Colleday's name. Upon reading the article he learned that Jack was in Reno suing for a divorce on the grounds that it was proving too expensive to keep Marguerite happy.

On the same page was an advertisement for an exclusive beauty parlor run by M. Borgny Harem. It showed a picture of Borgny in a white apron, still looking important and efficient.

There was also an advertisement for "Ye Antique Shoppe," located just this side. He had driven past this place many



times and knew that its proprietress was Carol Smith!

His perusal of the newspaper was interrupted at this time by a startling announcement from the radio. The listeners were about to be favored with a short talk by Miss Jane Gundry. Not having heard her name, it certainly would have been hard to recognize Jane in the role of the stern, strict dean of a young ladies' seminary who appeared, by means of television, to give the talk.

Besides those already mentioned there were three members of the Class of 1930 about whom most everyone knew. First, there was R. Devere DuVall, famous mo-



tion picture producer and successor to Cecil B. De Mille; second, Harold Higgins, Chicago's most dreaded gangster; and, last but least, in the White House—the former Miss Genevieve Williamson, first lady of the land!

It was hard to imagine all the old classmates as they were today.—But then, people probably would have a hard time picturing him, Lester Preston, a contented bachelor spending the evening at home in his armchair beside the fire!

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JUNIORS

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CARPENTER

CRANSTON

MARTIN

BENISON

Class of '31

WHEN a large group of Sophomores wended their way to this school two years ago, those gods of light, who guide the destinies of all men, sat up and exclaimed in amazement.

Said the god of Lanterns, who had guided these youths through the early stages of enlightenment, to the god of Electricity, who rules in realms of greater educational light, "My reign will soon be ended for this material has passed out of the dim light of ignorance to stand in the splendor of your illumination." And his colleague answered, saying, "Truly spoken—they will achieve."

The lantern that was to guide this successful class was first handed to them, dimly lighted, in September, 1928. Each of them could not carry the lamp so they elected Lewis Kearns for that honored position, which is to say—president of the Sophomore class. To make sure that the lamp would have the best possible are Donald Decker was made vice-president, Mary Tracy, secretary and Irving Benison, treasurer.

The first party of that memorable year was given by the Sophomores! It was cut and mustard at best but didn't put the lamp out; however the outstanding event of the year happened at the crossing when the class's characteristic cooperation won first prize for the best yell and second prize for the class song.

The official lampbearer or president of the Junior Class is Max Carpenter, with George Cranston, vice-president; Maxine Martin, secretary, and again Irving Benison, treasurer.

Many of the Juniors took part in the annual Kaleidoscope this year—doing very well, indeed. One of the outstanding events of 1930 was the Junior play, "Little Old New York." It was given with unusual success. With the many fine parties and other things they did, it was quite a glorious year for the class. And now—most of them are Seniors, ready to carry on this process of increased enlightenment—to pass from the Lantern Stage into the Era of Electricity.

Junior Class Roll

Ackerman, Ruth
 Adams, Dolores
 Adams, Dudley
 Albrecht, Marjorie
 Albro, Genora
 Alexander, Helen
 Alexander, Roy
 Alexander, Rubine
 Alexander, Viola
 Ali, Hazel
 Allen, Arlene
 Allison, Eva
 Ambos, Maxine
 Ambos, Pauline
 Anderson, Lloyd
 Anderson, Sonia
 Anderson, Wayne
 Andrews, Gordon
 Anspach, Lenora
 Appleton, Frank
 Archambault, Zennon
 Armitage, George
 Aurand, Clyde
 Austin, Eleanor
 Avery, Henrietta
 Bachman, Clara
 Bagley, Eva Fay
 Bahl, Doris
 Bailey, Eugene
 Baird, Margaret
 Ballard, Boyd
 Barba, Myrene
 Barnes, Edythe
 Batta, Olive
 Barbbower, Elwood
 Beatty, Isabel
 Beatty, Sara
 Bell, Leonard
 Benelle, William
 Benson, Irving
 Benson, Virginia
 Berdan, Wayne
 Berg, Louis
 Bergan, Clara
 Berger, Mae
 Berger, Spencer
 Bernhard, Harold
 Best, John
 Beveridge, Edwina
 Bilem, Irman
 Bissel, Raymond
 Bills, Emilie
 Black, Gerald
 Blackman, Theda
 Bloomberg, Myrene
 Bloomberg, Morris
 Bloomer, Gladys
 Boca, Alfonso
 Robne, Lawrence
 Bonner, Gladys
 Boudreau, Harold

Bover, Ralph
 Bradford, Helen
 Bradley, Garfield
 Brady, Raymond
 Bravant, Lorraine
 Brenner, Anabelle
 Brett, Victoria
 Brustholm, Robert
 Brutebeck, Dennis
 Brown, Jack
 Brown, Ruth
 Brown, Sylvia
 Brown, William
 Brownson, Charles
 Brudle, Marion

Busch, George
 Butler, Elvise
 Butterfield, Fern
 Calouise, Clarence
 Calloway, Emma Lee
 Carter
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 Carlson, Leota
 Carlson, Stanley
 Carmier, Harriett

Chapman, Lois
 Church, Velma
 Clegg, Russell
 Clark, Reata
 Cleaver, Oseo
 Clem, Iris
 Clem, Ruth
 Clem, Loren
 Cline, Robert
 Coates, Marjorie
 Colb, Lee
 Cogswell, Roy
 Collins, Harry
 Cook, Maxine
 Cooper, Esther
 Cooper, Eugene
 Cooper, Shirley
 Coote, Mary
 Coughtry, Adlene
 Cox, L. S.
 Cragg, Dorothy
 Cranston, George
 Crawford, Avis
 Crawford, L. D.
 Crego, Vinton
 Crimmins, Arthur
 Crutenden, Donald
 Cronk, Margaret
 Cross, Rose
 Crutcher, Johnie
 Curley, Aldene
 Currie, Willard

Dancey, Ralph
 Davenport, Marie
 Davy, Bert

Devine, Herbert
 Dewart, Madaline
 Dernick, Helen
 Dodge, Hal
 Donald, George
 Donlan, John
 Dougherty, Bert
 Dow, Elsie
 Downes, Robert
 Drake, Robert
 Drewyer, Mildred
 Duke, James
 Egan, Eleanor
 Dunlap, Ruth

Eaton, Helen
 Eaton, Lewis
 Eastman, Mildred
 Eaton, Evelyn
 Ehrenfeld, Anna
 Ellis, Helen
 Eston, Marion

Everett, Helen
 Fawbank, Muriel
 Farmer, Zeda
 Farver, Frances
 Fisher, Vera
 Forgrave, H. H.
 Fox, Clare
 Fox, Kenneth
 French, Arlene
 French, Emma
 Frisbie, Crystal
 Fritke, Pauline
 Frutiger, Raymond
 Fryman, William

Gallas, Emil
 Garant, Marcella
 Gardner, Arthur
 Gardner, Frank
 Gardner, Hazel
 Gardner, Roy
 Garry, James
 Gately, Georgia
 Geiger, Clinton
 Gell, Leonard
 Gilbert, Elmer
 Giles, Herbert
 Gill, Ersel
 Gillmore, Wallace
 Gorka, Almon
 Glycer, Gordon
 Goodall, Reed
 Goodall, Vivian
 Gould, Hazel
 Grable, Keener
 Granger, Eleanor
 Grant, Jim
 Green, Doris
 Green, Rex
 Greenfield, John
 Greer, Donald
 Gregory, Louise
 Griffin, Vera
 Grunage, Marie
 Groat, Robert
 Groom, Virgil
 Guillet, Fred
 Gundry, Delmar
 Gurnea, Eleanor
 Gutholm, Albert

Haffner, Willis
 Hall, George
 Hall, Margaret
 Hamilton, Merle
 Hammel, Walter
 Hamoull, Kenneth
 Hardaker, Florence
 Harkess, Alan
 Harkess, Edna
 Harris, Barbara
 Harris, Billy
 Harris, Jack
 Harrison, Leah
 Hart, Catherine
 Hathaway, Evelyn
 Hayes, Mildred
 Heselius, Euseine

Herr, Zona
 Hester, Almeta

Hines, Commodore
 Hixson, Josephine
 Hodgins, Theodore
 Hollinger, Harold
 Holtlander, Josephine
 Hosner, Desmon
 Houman, Douglas
 Howe, Dorothy
 Howland, Marion
 Hoyt, Edward
 Huffard, Elza
 Hatton, John
 Hunter, Ardis
 Hunter, Tess
 Hurd, Elena
 Hutton, Harry
 Hyman, Harry

Ireland, Herbert
 Irwin, Grace
 Irving, Doris
 Irving, Kathryn
 Irving, Norman
 Ivory, Crier
 Jackson, John
 Jeffries, Margaret
 Jennings, Virginia
 Jenkins, Elsie
 Jerome,
 Johns,
 Johnson, Florence
 Johnson, Madeline
 Johnson, Margaret
 Jones, Eleanor
 Jones, Lauta

Karitz, Mary Sue
 Karr, Max
 Kearns, Lewis
 Kettler, Keith
 Kibon, Charles
 Kibben, Gregory
 King, Betty
 Kline, Herman
 Kuech, Harry
 Knight, Helen
 Kock, Nelson
 Kohlman, Evelyn
 Kraut, Kathleen

Lacina, Louis
 Lallier, Christy
 Lahiberte, Marcel
 Lambert, Bonita
 Lane, Helen
 Larook, Elizabeth
 Larson, Elizabeth
 Laulerbeck, Virgil
 Lavenue, Frank
 Leach, Meredith
 Lee, Bernice

Leith, Margaret
 Light, Muriel
 Lindsay, Ralph
 Lingle, Mervie
 Lingle, William
 Lintz, Alfred
 Lotanger, Phillip
 Luens, Helen
 Lynn, Norma
 MacFarlane, Ottala
 Macham, Lois
 MacNeven, Isabelle
 Mauer, John
 Major, Marguerite
 Mandeville, Katherine
 Marken, Frank

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Markland, Melisse •
Marsh, Evelyn
Martin, Maxine
Matheson, Mary
Matthews, Fanchon
Matthews, Rufus
May, Dorothy
McAnninch, Adis
McArthur, Rena
McCloskey, Paul
McCormick, Dale
McCredie, Darwin
McGrethe, Opal
McIntee, Thomas
McGrail, Joe
McGuire, Cecile
McIntyre, Grace
McLane, Father
McNaughton, James
McNeil, Norman
McNew, Eleonor
McNew, Roy
McNeil, Norma
Mock, Allen
Mck, Douglas
Miller, Edna
Miller, Lewis
Miller, Mildred
Milhouse, Edyth
Milhouse, Irene
Miligan, Gladys
Minard, Donna
Mittan, Helen
Molosso, Doris
Montey, Marie
Morris, John
Matthew
Morton, Frederick
Morton, Kenneth
Morton, Virginia
Moss, Edna
Muldooney, Eleanor
Mum, Elton
Myernick, Frank
Myers, Jack
Myraut, Hersche
Nash, Glenford
Needham, Mary
Nelson, Wilbur
Neubert, Mary
Nicholls, Joyce
Nichols, Ida
Nichols, Ade
Nicholson, Paul
Nokes, Elizabeth
Norling, Ruth
Norwood, Elsworth
Notman, John
Noyle, Harriet
Nye, Dorothy
O'Brien, Catherine
Ota, Howard
Olson, Father

Orr, Steatrs
Owen, James
Panks, Russel
Parker, Edward
Parker, James
Parrish, Elizabeth
Parshall, Harry
Paton, Merle
Patterson, Raymond
Patterson, Winnie
Payne, Helen
Pebworth, Olive
Peek, Mary Frances
Perkins, Gordon
Perrin, Stanley
Pfingston, Maurine
Pfleps, Carl
Phillip, Buryl
Phorns, Virginia
Pierce, Sarah Jane
Pierce, Wesley
Pinkney, Myrtle
Pixley, Ola
Pirkle, Richard
Poplin, Roberta
Porter, Lloyd
Price, Edgar
Print, William
Pupard, Herbert
Quinn, Arthur
Redburn, Lucille
Reed, Lucille
Reed, Velma
Reeves, Charles
Rhein, Helen
Rhodes, Za mer
Richards, Alberta
Richmond, Ruth
Rowe, Barbara
Rubenstein
Rudbeck, Ben
Ruhling, Helen
Rutter, Gordon
Rutter, Stanley
Russell, John
Ryan, Beatrice
Sarfard, Henry
Taylor, Nellie

Seaford, Treli
Schagane, Paul
Schinner, Leslie
Schramm, Gretchen
Scott, Nancy
Seth, Beatrice
Shap, Mahlon
Shepard, James
Shoemaker, Vera
Siebert, Dorothy
Simms, Marion
Sommers, Cleon
Sorscher, Sam
Stalker, Jean
Stanard, Riperta
Sternier, Olive
Stevenson, James
Stilson, Vernon
Stringfield, Homer
St. John, Harlan
St. John, Margaret
Stone, Ruth
Stout, Audrey
Stranahan, Bol
Stroh, Neva
Strong, Robert
Turdevant, Helen
Ublette, Walter
Ublette, William
Ucier, Mar
Urbrook, Olive
Sweet, Beula
Talarico, Mary
Talbott, Gordon
Tallman, Ida
Terry, Charlotte
Terry, Leon
Thompson, Kenneth
Thompson, Rose
Tittensor
Torrey
Tracy, Mary
Trembley, Bruce
Trembley, Howard
Tremblay, Gemetta

Trop, Gladys
Tune, Lovie
Tuden, Davis
Tuden, Thelma
Underwood, Russell
Uptigrove, Kenneth
Valusek, John
Van Steenburg, Doris
Vanzandt, Ruth
Verber, Fay
Vincent, Ruth
Vincent, Frank
Vincent, Ray
Vine, Cathryn
Vander, Howard
Vidron, Anna
Walker, Mary
Warle, Beatrice
Wahbarn, Clara
Wains, Russell
Watson, Genevieve
Watson, Grace
Wedge, Donald
Wershutn, Cecil
Welker, Berice
Wetherald, Raymond
Wetherald, Berice
Wetherald, Ethan
Wheelock, Earl
Whitaker, Pauline
Whitehouse, Jack
Wildbore, William
Wilkinson, Florence
Wilkinson, Star
William, Rudolph
Williams, Annie
Williams, Dorothy
Williams, John
Williams, Mabel
Wiley, Robert
Wilson, William
Wilt, Joseph
Wiegarden, Jerome
Winkhold, Ramona
Wimmer, Russell
Winters, Cecil
Wolcott, Martha
Wright, Elton
Yeadon, Kathleen
Yeasley, Dorothea
Yoder, Richard
Yonan, Michael
Younmans, Georgenia
Young, Berneda
Young, Edward
Zinc, Raymond

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Class of '32

HELLO Everybody! This is station 1932 speaking. Being just a new station in the world of school, we are one to make our work to try and impress upon your progressive minds that we are capable of successfully participating in many activities. And now for the best part of our program: the introduction of four famous people, our renowned class officers.

First, among this group of highlights of our history, I wish to introduce to you Arthur Bush, president of the sophomore class. Arthur has made himself popular with the entire student body by his many activities and his good work. Among other things was his participation in the Kaleidoscope plays and other dramatic activities.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, I will present another officer of our class, who upon opening his eyes on this world was blessed with the given name of Albert, and the surname of Stull, which together formed the delightful name of Albert Stull. Albert has been in the limelight of the school since he arrived.

And now, may I throw the spotlight on the one girl officer of our class: Helen Atwood, secretary of the sophomores. Helen has done much for her class. She wants you to know that she can do more than write "minutes." She is an all around good student and we believe she will progress rapidly.

Last but not least, I wish to present the large figure of an important man, the treasurer of the sophomore class, David Cuvrell.

"I happened to be walking down the hall one day and I noticed Jimmie Richards, (you know, our tall, husky, football Captain) with David. Jimmie was busily engaged in holding David up so that the water fountain could be safely reached. Sounds funny but it's true."

Now that you have met our officers I will tell you more about our class. We have been in the Arrow Head headlines since we first entered Central in 1929. The sophomore parties were among the list of successful social ventures. The next time you hear from our station, we will probably be well versed in the ways of the school.

Station 1932 signing off until next year.

Sophomore Class

Adams, Bernice	Briggs, Fern	Curtis, Mary	Earthwaite, Ruth
Adams, Paul	Bristol, Frederick	Cury, Verne	Ell, Glenn
Adams, Ruth	Brown, Gerale	Cussons, Kenneth	
Ader, Ralph	Brown, Ernestine	Cuvrell, David	
Aleott, Paul	Brown, Taclma	Cwirka, Florence	
Alexander, Gladys	Brown, Virginia		
Alexander, Nedra	Bryan, Ruth		
Alexander, Rex	Brant, Gwendolyn		
Alford, Gladys	Burger, Ernest	Dalton, Bessi	
Allen, Alma	Burrill, Beatrice	Dalton, Flo	
Allen, Alton	Buelau, Lillian	Dann, Oscar	
Allen, Claudia	Bunting, Homer	Darkow, Frieda	
Allen, Clayton	Burgess, Ralph	Dougherty, Ellen	
Allen, Maude	Burks, Hollis	Davis, Alva	
Andrews, Blanche	Wayne	Davenport, Florin	
Andrews, Jack	Werne, Kenneth	Davies, Billy	
Andrews, Marion		Decker, W	
Andrews, Teretee		De Haan, ~	
Anthony, Gordon		Deering, Charles	
Apter, Olive		DeVoe, James	
Arnott, Agnes		Ditzler, Genevieve	
Arnold, John		Dodge, Rhea	
Atkin, Ruth		Dombrowski, Edmund	
Atwood, Helen		Draper, Donna	
Atwood, William		Dreher, Charles	
		Dressell, Garlan	
		Drewery, Harry	
Babon, Donald		Dubil, Howard	
Barley, Genevieve		Dumanous, Clifford	
Barley, Lois		Dunleavy, R. se	
Baker, Eleanor		Dunham, Arthur	
Baker, Harry		Dunn, Kenneth	
Baker, Walter		Dunsecomb, Mary	
Baldwin, Carl		Dunsecomb, Pearl	
Baldwin, Robert		Dunham, John	
Bamford, Bert		Durkin, Patricia	
Bamton, Stanley		Dunsmerry, ~	
Barber, Ernest		Duvall, William	
Barltup, O			
Barker, Lucille			
Barkman, Leslie			
Barnes, Leontine			
Barnett, Mary			
Battishell, Irma			
Beagle, Virginia			
Bean, Kenneth			
Beatly, Bernice			
Beatly, Jefferson			
Beaven, Margaret			
Behm, Katherine			
Beek, Amelia			
Bekofiske, Karl			
Belanger, William			
Bell, Mildred			
Bennmark, The ma			
Bergstrom, Simon			
Berman, Fanny			
Bertasso, John			
Best, Margaret			
Bickley, Josephine			
Bientasz, Jenny			
Bielecki, Ruth			
Bobing, James			
Bitters, Eleanor			
Banchard, William	Clark, Ruth	Falon, Robert	Haldeman, Madeline
Blank, William	Clark, Velma	Fehmerer, Ferris	Hale, Irene
Blasdel, Holt	Cluff, Orval	Fekstrom, Virginia	Hall, Roy
Blaska, Alice	Cobb, Bud	Fiddy, Eleanor	Hamilton, Bernice
Blehm, Eleanor	Coggins, James	Fidley, Marjorie	Hamlin, Mildred
Blewett, Gwenith	Cohoe, Charles	Fidgar, Alvin	Hammell, Virginia
Blewett, Wiford	Cole, Helen	Fihert, Lorraine	Hammerstein, Richard
Bobier, Raymond	Colek, Raymond	Fiford, Arabella	Handy, Rosothea
Boegner, Martha	Conaton, Gertrude	Finglish, James	Hanna, Ralph
Brand, Hilary	Conn, Walter	Fitter, Elmer	Hansen, Anna
Boor, Edna	Connest, Meridene	Fitz, Arthur	Harding, Tetba
Boswell, Lillian	Conover, Neil	Fivett, Robert	Harper, Harold
Boyle, Eva	Cook, Ralph	Flewelling, Maiza	Harris, Nora
Brady, Norman	Cooper, Jessie	Forbord, Ida	Harris, Bernice
Brand, Frances	Coxing, Wilbert	Ford, Delmar	Harris, Frank
Braun, George	Cossman, Maurice	Foot, Caryl	Harris, Jean
	Cotlier, James	Forth, Dorothy	Harris, Landen
	Courter, Mary	Foster, Helen	Harris, Thelma
	Cove, Onet	Fox, Randell	Hashman, Lloyd
	Cox, Gamma	Frey, Charles	Haskell, Marion
	Craig, Paul	Frey, Dorothy	Haskin, Fred
	Cranston, James	Frise, Iva	Haughton, Viva
	Crenier, Preston	Frumkin, Florence	Haway, Elizabeth
	Creswell, Evelyn	Fryman, Jane	Head, Joan
	Cross, Clifton		Heald, Betty
	Cross, Fred		Heerlin, Frances
	Crickmore, Florence		Hemenway, David
	Cripe, Margaret		Henderson, Edna
	Cull, Curtis		Hennagir, Hilda
	Culver, Zara		Hentzell, Miriam
	Cummings, Ruby		Herbst, Helen
	Cunningham, Alpha		Herrfurth, Bernice
	Curley, Florence		Herrick, Jack
	Curry, Donald		Henneman, Mildred
			Higgins, Gerald
			Hoag, Pauline
			Hodson, Arvona
			Hodson, Wynona
			Holland, Sarah
			Holland, Willard
			Hollinger, Lester
			Holser, John
			Honey, Alolph
			Hoover, Mary
			Horn, Clifford
			Hosler, Leon
			Houghtaling, Gertrude
			Houghtaling, Lorain
			Hoverman, Helen

Sophomore Class Roll—(Continued)

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Train, Arlene
Tremayne, Glen
Tremayne, Cyril
Tremayne, Irene
Tripp, Mildred
Tucker, L. J.
Tucker, Charles
Turner, Kenneth
Tyson, Leo

Uden, Sarah
Unger, Burton L.
Ura, Nathan

Vail, Ruth

Van Wormer, Donald
Van Wormer, Frederick

Vinacow, Julian
Vredenburgh, Thelma

Wagner, Arlene
Wain, Avis
Waite, Ward
Walden, Alma
Walker, Roy
Ward, Carmen
Ward, Owen
Warner, Ruth
Washburn, Eleanor
Waskerwitz, Steve
Watson, William
Watson, Georgia

Watson, Beatrice
Welch, Marion
West, George
Wheaton, Velma
Whipple, Ellen

Whitehead, Erwin
Whitmer, James
Whyte, Dorothea
Wickware, Alice
Wigle, Maxine
Wilcox, Garnet
Wilkins, Louis
Williams, Eileen
Williams, Leota
Williams, Majorie
Williams, Mary
Williams, Mildred
Williams, Russell
Williams, Wayne
Willis, George
Willis, Goodwin

Young
Wilson, Ann
Wing, Jeanette
Winbold, Geraldine
Wise, Grace
Wolerton, Rachel

Wood, Carol
Wood, F. —
Woodin, Virginia
Wood, Muriel
Woodworth, Freda
Worden, Lee
Wright, Alice
Wright, Eudie
Wright, Kenneth
Wright, Maryemma
Wyss, Helen

Yager, Arlene
Yager, Nicholas
Yebie, Clara
York, Irene

Young, Eileen
Young, Ruth
Zeigler, Ray
Zimmerman, Henry

In Memoriam

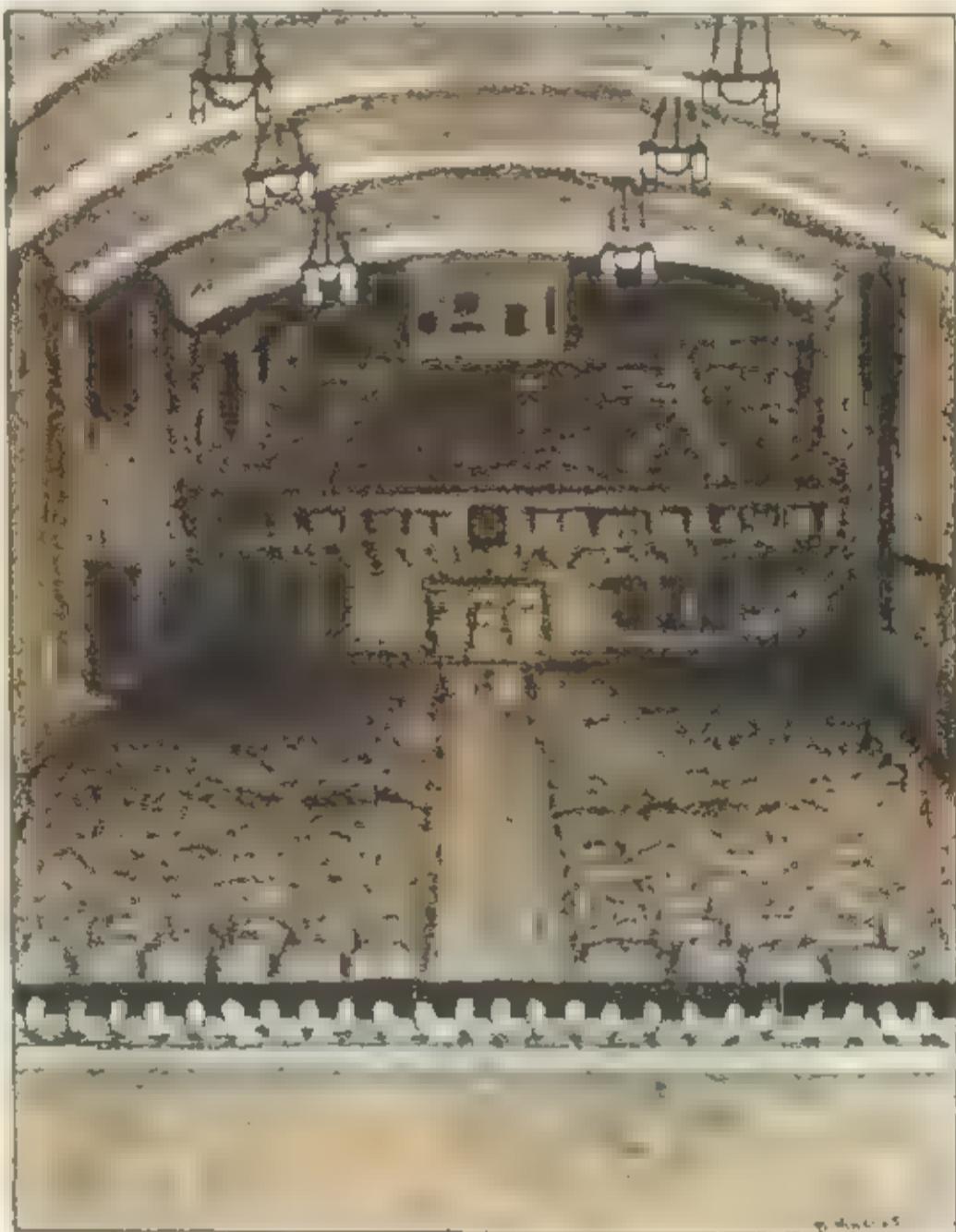
Russell Dutcher
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Student Council

THE Student Council is the governing body of all the school's active and enterprises. This year the council gave presentations and awarded monograms to the Band. The Finance committee presented for the Student Union and created a student reserve fund. The Student Council also financed the printing of the student handbook.

OFFICERS

President.....
Recording Secretary.....
Corresponding Secretary.....

Douglas Hill
Lewis Kearns
Bernice Harris
Thelma Harris

COMMISSIONS

Anne Gainey
Edythe Millhouse
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Graff

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Social: Mary Tracy, Chairman
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Lloyd Tyson

Leota Williams
Thelma Burwell
Clifford Dumanois
Lyle Fredell
Borgny Harem

MEMBERS

nest Barber
I. Bond
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Raymond Brady
Virginia Brown
George Burroughs
Thelma Burwell
Charles Brownson
Velma Clark
Budd Cobb
Bert Dougherty

Clifford Dumanois
Norman Ferguson
Lyle Fredell
Anne Gainey
Geraldine Graff
Irene Hale
Dorothea Handy
Borgny Harem
Bernice Harris

John Huston
Ned Kapp
Lewis Kearns
William Knapp
Helen Knight
Marguerite Major
Jennie Marsh
Mary Matheson
Robert McAvay
Edythe Millhouse
Thayer Morton
Doris Nemethy
Leota Williams

Dale Perry
Harold Renien
Eugene Ross
Don Russell
I. S.
Thelma Smith
Mary Tracy
Gordon Timyan
Lloyd Tyson
Ruth Vail
Mable Vile

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Quill and Scroll

THE Quill and Scroll Society was founded at the University of Iowa, April 10, 1926, as a non-secret honorary society for student journalists. It was organized with the purpose of recognizing and rewarding ability and achievement in writing and other phases of journalistic work in the school.

The name of the local chapter is the Press Club, sponsored by Homer M. Barlow, instructor in journalism. The purpose of the club is to instill in the students the ideal of scholarship; to advance the standards of the journalistic profession by developing better student writers, and by inculcating into the high school newspaper staff a higher code of ethics. Fundamentally, it is to promote exact and dispassionate thinking and clear and forceful writing.

Students who have made outstanding journalistic contributions to school publications are voted into the club. The Scandal Sheet, an annual edition of the Arrow Head, is edited by the Press Club.

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Marvin Boutell	James Duke	Harriett Lathrop
Max Carpenter	R. DeVere DuVall	Marie Prahl
Doris Bahr	Borgny Harem	Avis Scofield
Della Scott		Margaret Wellwood

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Howard Brandt	Roland Higgins	John Pemberton
David Earl	Frank Ireland	Eugene Ross

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Duke

Prospectus

EDITORIAL STAFF

Scott *Music and Drama Editor*,..... Harold Higgins

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Arrow Head

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BUSINESS STAFF





Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y is a club of boys, who strive to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community a high standard of Christian character. Their ideals are clean sport, clean speech, clean scholarship and clean living. Working upon this four-fold basis the Hi-Y club performs many worthwhile things for its school.

An interesting initiation ceremony is held each year at the Y. M. C. A. Among the club's activities is the Christmas relief work. This year the Hi-Y members gathered food, clothing and toys for fifty needy families. Local stores and the Bureau of Social Service aided the Hi-Y in their relief work. The Hi-Y also compiles and prints a student handbook and directory each year with the aid of the Student Council.

OFFICERS

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Arthur Benis
Irving Benison
Ben Brver
Arthur Bush
Jennings Burton
Howard Capeling
Max Carpenter
Davis Carroll

Frank Cassel
Gayle Churchill
Maurice Cossman
Dick Colladay
Donald Dewar
Arthur Dakos
Lorraine Dill
Dorothy Hill
Elmer Hunt

Lewis Kaufman
Keith Ketzler
Eldon Livingston
Norman McLeod
John Notman
Raymond Werschky
Arthur Parrish
Leo Tyson
George Way
Elton Wright



The Blue Triangle

THE Girl Reserve Triangle is a significant part of an international movement for girls, and is the only high school organization having no restriction upon membership. Rings are awarded to girls deemed worthy, in their senior year, as a constant reminder for maintaining the Girl Reserve Code of living through life.

The officers of all Triangles in Genesee County convened at the Y. W. C. A. Camp late in September for a week-end conference. The initiation banquet was the most impressive ceremony of the year. The mid-winter conference was held this year in Detroit, and the discussion groups in which all the girls were active proved to be of inestimable value to them.

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President	VIRGINIA SHAW
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Treasurer	FLORENCE JOHNSTON
Sponsor	MISS AGNES J. SMITH

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Social: Leone Ader	Music: Lucile Trembly
Service: Grace Irwin	Historian: Esculene Helmick
Program: Emily Pierce	Membership: Ernestine Forth

MEMBERS

Leone Ader	Catherine Foster	Virginia Neusom
Hazel All	Margie Hamel	Anna Ostrowski
Marion All	Bessie Hamlin	Eva Peterson
Lillian Boswell	Joan Head	Emily Pierce
Grace Brown	Esculene Helmick	Helenora Potter
S. Brown	Grace Irwin	Thelma Quigley
L. A. C. III	Florence Johnston	Joan Reemsten
Rosalind Burwell	Genevieve Johnson	Virginia Saugeon
Ruth Butler	Helen Knight	Virginia Shaw
Elsie Byrne	Harriett Lathrop	Rupert Standard
Loretta Clark	Margaret Laurence	M. S. S. I.
Ruth Clem	Catherine Lewis	Lila Lewis
Ruth Cummings	Gertrude Martin	Lina Tyler
Billie Davies	Geraldine McKay	Lillian Vinton
Dorothy Forth	Bertha McLean	Adleen Walton
Ernestine Forth	L. M.	Elle Yule



Delta Epsilon Alpha

Delta Epsilon Alpha is strictly an honorary public speaking society. The membership is made up of students participating in dramatics, debate and oratory. Students who have taken a leading part in either a long play or two one act plays, or have participated in two winning debates or have performed outstanding work in oratory, are eligible for membership.

This club is a chapter of the national Delta Epsilon Alpha. Meetings are held every two months. Besides the active members, the club has a graduate membership of thirty-three.

OFFICERS

*President
Secretary-Treasurer
Marshall
Sponsor*

Douglas Hill
Leonard Winegarden
Doris Bahr
Charles Brownson
Miss Adeline Pierce

MEMBERS

Doris Bahr
Eleanor Bailey
Charles Brownson
Edna Brownlee

George Coffeen
Harry Glidden
Douglas Hill
Nell Kapp
Leonard Winegarden

Lester Preston
Don Russell
Lloyd Tyson
Lula Valusek



Belle Masque Club

THE Belle Masque Club has many activities. A three-act play is presented by the members each year for the Parent Teachers' Council of the city. Two trips are taken to Detroit each year to see some outstanding dramatic production. The club also entertains the Junior Play cast annually.

Membership is limited to thirty members. To be eligible for membership, a student must have an average of C in all subjects and be active in the dramatic work or productions of the school.

The purpose of the club is to associate those in the school most interested in dramatic activity and through its program to make such activity even more interesting.

OFFICERS

President
 Vice President
 Secretary
 Treasurer
 Sponsor

NED KAPP
 ... FRANCIS LEE
 JOAN REEMSTEN
 LESTER PRESTON
 Helen HARDY BROWN

MEMBERS

Eleanor Bailey
 Beatrice Burr
 Davis Carroll
 Helen Corning
 Harry Cull
 Catherine Green
 Hazel Gould

Frances Higgins
 Douglas Hill
 Robert Hetchler
 Peggy Horton
 Ned Kapp
 Keith Ketzler
 Frances Lee

Veva Lyons
 Harold Moore
 Joan Reemston
 Gretchen Roberts
 Virginia Shaw
 Lloyd Tyson
 Lulu Valusek



Skipper's Club

The Skipper's Club, which is a chapter of the national honorary society, Alpha Sigma Epsilon, was organized in 1927 under the sponsorship of Principal J. L. Wellwood. The club is composed of boys who hold the highest student offices. Its membership is automatic and includes only the following officers: president of Student Union; presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes and the highest ranking boy on each of the school publications the Arrow Head and Prospectus.

It is the purpose of the Skipper's Club to aid in the co-ordination of all student organizations in maintaining the highest ideals of the school.

Each member retains his membership until graduation. The Skippers are given council names upon initiation into the club.

MEMBERS

Zither, Controller of ye yappin' yokels
 Sizzler, ye Clipper of ye Fleet
 Sparg, ye Youth of Brilliant Flame
 Klam, ye Third Musketeer
 Arguy, Persuader of ye Doubtful Judges
 Wordman, Recruiter of ye Chips
 Twigge, Thou Youngest Sapling
 Dooke, Ruler of ye Terrible Typos
 Shekkelpaw, Censor of ye Debts

Skipper" Wellwood
 Bob Hetchler
 Virg Groome
 Tom Kains
 Doug Hill
 Max Carpenter
 Art Basl
 Jimmie Duke
 Leo Witten





Latin Club

THE Latin Club, organized to encourage greater interest in the classics, has just brought to a close one of the most successful years in its history. A variety of programs, including stories, talks, and Latin games, has made the meetings especially enjoyable.

Each member is called by his Roman name during the meetings. All Cicero and Vergil students are eligible for membership.

OFFICERS

Senior Consul.....	CONWAY MAGEE
Junior Consul.....	KATHLEEN DELL
Treasurer.....	HARRY CUMMINS
Scribe.....	BORGNY HAREM
Sponsor.....	MISS MARY SEYMOUR

MEMBERS

Latin Name	English Name	Latin Name	English Name
Anna	Anne Erenteld	Ieanus Secundus	John Hubert
Barbara	Barbara Rowe	Katharma	Kathleen Dell
Brenna	Borgny Harem	Leota	Leota Williams
Carolina	Caroline	Louisa	Louise Hampell
Cicero		Luc	Lucille Trembly
Eleonora Junior		Luc	Lucille Smith
Elizabetha Junior		Lila	Lila Moore
Elizabetha Seni	Betty King	Mariotia	Marjorie Williams
Franciscus	Elizabeth Phelps	Margareta Minor	Margaret Esson
Gudelminus	Francis Coste	Margareta	Margaret Johnson
Georgis	William Holmes	Marianna ..	Mariann Beckett
Grelota	George Burroughs	Maria	Marie Prah
Gwendolynia	Gretchen Schramm	Norma	Norma Lynn
Helena Tertia	Gwendlyn Bryant	Ramona	Ramona Winbold
Helena Prima	Helen Atwood	Robe	Robert Thomas
Helena Secundo	Helen Alexander	Ruta	Ruth Horne
	Helen Eaton	Sara	Sara Beatty
	Harry Comins	Thelma	Thelma Quigley
	James McNaughton	Verla	Verla Henry
	Jean Kantz	Virginia	Virginia Brown



French Club

THE French Club has been reorganized this year to give the French students of the school an opportunity to become more familiar with France and the French language.

In the programs of the year the club has touched lightly on the literature, art, music, and geography of France. Each meeting has been divided into three parts: the first part devoted to the business meeting, the second to the evening's program, and the third part to a social hour.

The program committee has made it a point, during the year, to have outside speakers whenever possible. In this way, talks about France and Europe have been given to acquaint the members of the club with Europe as it is today.

OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Treasurer
Secretary
Sponsor

ELIZABETH PHELPS
HARRY PARSHALL
EMILY PIERCE
PHILIP LORANGER
MISS MABEL PINEL

MEMBERS

Esther Blackinton
Harold Bernhard
Madeline Dewar
Raymond Fruitiger
Borgny Harem
Miss Kathleen Matheson
Alice Miller

Russelle Wiminger

Howard Olich
Emily Pierce
Elizabeth Phelps
Lewis Kaufman
Miss Jane Pierce
Marie Prah
Gladys Milligan

Martha Wolcott

Barbara Rowe
William Scobie
Katherine Shony
Elizabeth Thompson
Miss Dorothy Thompson
Maxine Wigle
Merle Williams

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Spanish Club

EL CIRCULO Espanol (The Spanish Club), an honorary society, was organized in October, 1928, under the sponsorship of Miss Thelma Potter.

The purpose of the Club is to better acquaint Spanish students with the country whose language they study. Membership is obtained by students who receive an average of "B" in Spanish. Meetings are held twice a month, being both educational and social.

Last year's outstanding social function was the party given at the Y. W. C. A. to which non-members were invited. Several members of the faculty, who have been to Spain, and guest speakers have addressed the club. Pamphlets, charts, and posters have been secured for the members to study. The club colors are red and yellow, the colors of the Spanish flag.

OFFICERS

President.....	FRANCES HIGGINS
Vice-President.....	WALTER HAMMETT
Secretary.....	DOROTHY HOWE
Treasurer.....	LESTER PICKETT
Sponsor	Miss THELMA POTTER

MEMBERS

Leone Ader	Jack Dumbrique	Frederick Morton
Jane Albertson	Marian Elston	Harriett Novle
Violet Alexander	Muriel Eubank	Thelma Passmore
Genora Albro	William Friesman	Joan Reemsten
Janore Austin	Donald Grier	Jessie Rose
Madelle Bremner	Kay H.	John Smith
John Bristol	Elena Hurd	Harold Snyder
Jack Burns	Kathryn Irving	Ned Spaulding
Beatrice Burr	Virginia Jennings	Ives Stafford
Stanley Carlson	Winifred K.	John Stearns
Davis Carroll	Loleta Luce	John T. Tamm
Orval Clebb	W. L. P.	John V. Venn
Wilbur Corning	Ray McNew	John V. Venn
Herbert Devine	Harold Moore	John V. Venn
	Marian Wells	



Poetry Club

"Come, read to me some poem
 And heartfelt lay
 The this restless feeling
 And banish the thoughts of day."

THE Poetry Club is composed of girls who have shown by their work special enjoyment in the field of literature. All girls who are interested in poetry and have a high standing in English may become members. The purpose of the club is to study the history, elements and perfection of verse.

This year contemporary poets and poetry were studied. Several members wrote original poetry which is kept in the Club Poetry Book. The members also collected poetry and compiled attractive poetry notebooks. Roll call is answered by a favorite quotation. The last meeting of the year is the June Picnic at which the officers for the coming year are elected.

OFFICERS

President.....	MARIE PRAHL
Secretary.....	MAXINE MARTIN
Treasurer.....	KATHLEEN DELL
Sponsor.....	LAVERNE KEITH MISS GRACE FIELD

MEMBERS

Leone Adler	Jane Hurd	Elizabeth Phelps
Frances B. Anton	Margaret Hurd	Marie Prahl
Jeanne B. Anton	Lorraine Keith	Marion Reish
Mary Courier	Evelyn Nichols	Gretchen Schramm
Jane Fryman	Joyce Nicholls	Virginia Schramm
Arlene Henderson	Lela Nicholls	Katherine Schramm
Ruth Horine	Marjorie Noland	Grace Weston
Grace Wise		Maude Woods



Thalian Honorary Literary Society

THE Thalian Honorary Literary Society limits its membership to thirty-five girls, who have high scholastic standing and are interested in literature and composition. Meetings are held every other week.

At the regular meetings, reviews on the life and works of a prominent modern author are given. One program is divided among three members: one member reports on the writer's life, another on his works, and the third person acts as Student Critic. This year the annual serial was entitled, "The Triumvirate." This is a story of school life and activities and was written by the seniors in the club.

Various committees are chosen—the membership committee, initiation committee, and the program committee. "Open Door Meeting" is an annual event held in June. All the faculty and other clubs of the school are invited to attend this meeting at which book reviews, plays, poetry, and original compositions are given. The last meeting of the year is a May Morning Breakfast at which the officers of the coming year are elected.

OFFICERS

MARGARET W. WOOD	President	ESTHER BLACKINTON
MARIE PRAHL	Vice-President	GRETCHEN ROBERTS
ESTHER BLACKINTON	Recording Secretary	ARLENE HENDERSON
LUCILE TREMBLY	Corresponding Secretary	DOROTHY WINEGARDEN
VIRGINIA SHAW	Treasurer	VIRGINIA SAIGON
Sponsor		MISS ELIZABETH COPE

MEMBERS

Leone Ader	Maxine Martin	Vera Sieb
Esther Blackinton	Gladys Milhgan	Dorothy Siebert
Thelma Burwell	Virginia Morton	Virginia Shaw
Greta Bush	Mary Needham	Carol Smith
Kathleen Dell	Elizabeth Phelps	Marjorie Thompson
Margaret Esson	Marie Prahl	Lucile Trembley
Borgny Harem	Gretchen Roberts	Margaret Wellwood
Arlene Henderson	Virginia Saigon	Genevieve Williamson
LaVerne Keith	Louise Sanders	Dorothy Winegarden
Elmer Makenew	Gretchen Schramm	Ramona Winhold
Evelyn Marsh	Della Scott	Maude Woods



Biology Club

REALIZING the benefit of united effort in a deeper study of plant and animal life, honor students of Biology organized themselves into a Biology Club in 1926 under the sponsorship of Mr. R. G. Voorhorst.

Since then this club has sponsored a number of contests among which the bird feeding and bird house building figured the most prominently. Each winter groups of boys feed many birds at the campus station across Gilke Creek.

Several interesting talks were given by various members of the club on National Parks. The most outstanding was the report on Yellowstone National Park and Columbia Highway.

Meetings are held twice a month under the sponsorship of Mr. Henry J. Wheater, instructor in Biology, to promote a greater student interest in the subject of Biology and a greater social unity in the Biology groups.

OFFICERS

BORGNY HAREM	President	JOSE SMITH
JUNE ALBERTSON	Vice-President	JIMMIE GREEN
GERALDINE GRAFF	Secretary	MARGARET HURD
CONWAY MAGEE	Treasurer	HOWARD CAPLING
Sponsor		MR. HENRY J. WHEATER

MEMBERS

June Albertson	Ernestine Forth	Conway Magee	Mahlon Sharp
George Armitage	Jane Fryman	Evelyn Marsh	Irene Smith
Gordon Andres	Geraldine Graff	Jennie Marsh	Neil Strohling
Margaret Bendel	Catherine Green	Eloise May	Rupert Standard
James Bisbing	Jimmy Green	Mary Miller	Grace Strohler
LeRoy Bohling	Lela Green	Eliza Mitchell	Vernard Stelson
Charles Brownson	Dorothy French	Lela Moore	Helen Storer
Gwendolyn Bryant	Betty Freeman	Virginia Meeter	Carl Tinley
Lela Burns	Vesta Harris	Mary Needham	Robert Thomas
Howard Capling	Josephine H. Itzquierdo	Catherine O'Brien	Eliz. L. Thompson
Raymond Coles	Packard Hopkins	Elizabeth Parrish	Avis Ward
Alva Davis	Jane Hurd	Jean Paul	Maxine Wigle
Margaret Esson	Margaret Hurd	Betty Lou Porter	Ruth Wilder
Curtis Farrow	Jeanette Katz	Leo Rothe	Mariette Williams



Mathematics Club

THE purpose of the Honorary Mathematics Club is to broaden the interest of students in advanced mathematics and to increase the appreciation for the background of mathematical processes.

The club was established in 1922 under the guidance of Mr. J. E. Wellwood, Mr. Clarence Suiter and Miss Sally Lindell.

The meetings are held twice a month and a program consisting of interesting reports is presented at each one. To climax the activities of the year, a picnic is given each spring.

Four committees are appointed at the beginning of the school year: the attendance committee, the refreshment committee, the program committee, and the initiation committee.

Juniors and seniors with a "B" average in mathematics are eligible to membership.

OFFICERS

President.....	ARTHUR DU ROSE
Vice-President.....	MAX CARPENTER
Secretary.....	BARBARA ROWE
Treasurer.....	JAMES DUKE
Sponsor.....	MISS FLORENCE BISHOP

MEMBERS

Helen Alexander	John English	Elsie McIntosh	John Stinson
Gordon Adres	Margaret Esson	James McNaughton	Vernard Stilson
George Armitage	George Hall	Donna Minard	Audrey Stont
Elmer Bell	Arlene Henderson	Kenneth Morton	Olive Surbrook
Ray Bessell	Lillian Hill	Walter Nelson	Wilbur Townsend
Jack Burns	Josephine Hixon	John O'Conor	Howard Trembley
Max Carpenter	Ruth Horine	John S. Johnson	Charles Werseky
Esther Cooper	Ted Klien	William Nelson	John Williams
Kathleen Dell	Lawrence Landerbaugh	Mahlon Sharp	Elton Wright
James Duke	Conway Magee	James Sheppard	Georgina Youmans
Arthur Du Rose			Raymond Zinc



Art Club

THE Art Club was reorganized this year under the sponsorship of Miss Agnes Smith. The aim of the organization is to further art appreciation among high school students. The meetings are both social and educational. A new constitution was drawn up by the members and adopted by the club.

There are four committees that plan and carry out the activities of the club: initiation committee, program committee, membership committee, publication committee. The club's mock initiation is always the same. It requests that the initiates wear windsor ties around their necks for a period of one week.

OFFICERS

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Vice-president
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant of Arms
Sponsor

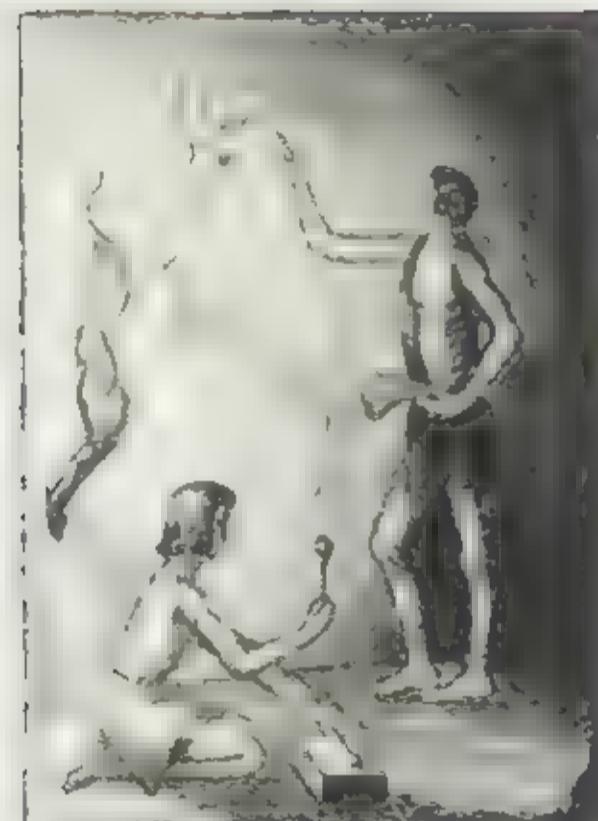
...R. DeVERE DuVAL
 ARTHUR CRIMMONS
 CATHERINE LEWIS
 BETH VINCENT
 EARL PHILLIPS
 MISS AGNES JO SMITH

MEMBERS

Zenton Archambault
 Sylvia Brown
 George Burbank
 Mary Cash
 Ruth Clem
 Mary Nel Coots
 Arlene Coughtry
 Arthur Crimmons
 John Durham
 DeVere DuVall
 Ernestine Forth
 Pauline Friske
 Theodore Hodgins
 Virginia Hodgins
 Peggy Kantz
 Mary Sue Kantz
 Virginia Jemm
 Bonnetta Lamber
 Marcel L'Alberte

Catherine Lewis
 David Markel
 Geneva McVay
 Frank Opie
 Josephine Parrish
 Elizabeth Parrish
 Wilma Petty
 Buryl Phillips
 Lloyd Porter
 Paul Probert
 Virginia Saigon
 Louise Sonders
 Icia Smith
 Christine Schuman
 Thelma Sweet
 Beth Vincent
 Aileen Walton
 Margaret Wellwood
 Genevieve Williamson

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"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

Junior Play

HISTORICAL characters such as John Jacob Astor, Washington Irving, and Cornelius Vanderbilt appeared in the annual Junior Class Play "Little Old New York," directed by Mrs. Helen Hardy Brown. The story took place in the early nineteenth century. Frances Higgins and Barbara Harris alternated the leading role, giving very different impersonations of the same character, and each succeeded remarkably well. The acting of the entire cast was of very high quality.

CAST

John Jacob Astor.....	Wayne Anderson
Washington Irving.....	Ronald Boren
Cornelius Vanderbilt.....	Frederick Pond
Bully Boy Brewster.....	Russell Clapp
Arianna DePuyster.....	Doris Bahr
O'Reilly, the butler.....	Lyman Boomer
The Constable.....	Gerald Spencer
Larry Dellavin.....	Donald Decker, Mahlon Sharp
Patricia O'Day.....	Frances Higgins, Barbara Harris
Betty Schuyler.....	Sarah Esther Pollock
Mr. O'Day, Pat's Father.....	Lloyd Tyson
Henry Brevoort.....	John Greenshields
Rachel Brewster.....	Virginia Morton

STUDENT COMMITTEE

Make-up.....	Elsabeth Toomey, Margaret Horton
Properties.....	Hazel Hall, Eleanor Jones
Prompter.....	Martha Wolcott
General Manager.....	Katherine Green
Business Manager.....	Max Carpenter
Publicity.....	Charles Brotenson, Irving Benson



WHITE COLLARS"

Senior Play

ALWAYS one of the outstanding events of the year at Central high school, the 1930 senior class play was staged with even more than the usual fine success that play enthusiasts of Flint have come to expect of the seniors every year. "White Collars" was the three-act comedy presented this year. When William Van Luyn, young millionaire real estate dealer, fell in love with his pretty secretary, Joan Thayer, and after their marriage went to live with her family, many complications resulted. The Thayer family, according to Cousin Henry, formed a part of "that great middle class," called the "White Collars." The play was directed by Miss L. Adeline Pierce, public speaking instructor. Douglas Hill, student union president, was general manager of the production. Several committees composed of senior class members had responsible duties behind the scenes, and had much to do with the success of the play.

CAST

William Van Luyn.....	Ned Kapp, Lester P.
Mr. Thayer.....	Harold Higgins
Frank Thayer.....	Conrad Magee
Cousin Henry.....	Robert Fletcher
Tom Gibney.....	Lad Lalousk, Marvin Rontell
Joan Thayer.....	Virginia Shatto, Helen
Mrs. Thayer.....	Marjorie Thompson
Helen Thayer.....	Marjorie Clement
Sally Van Luyn	Marie J.

UNDER STUDIES

Mr. Thayer	
Frank Thayer	
Cousin Henry.....	D
Mrs. Thayer.....	Leona B.
Helen Thayer.....	J
Sally Van Luyn	



Multiple String Ensemble

Conductor—Mr. Walter H. Bloch
Violins—John Etudy Pieri, Mary Sue Kart

THE former String Quartet and Woodwind Quintet were enlarged this year in order that a larger number of students might derive the benefits of membership in those groups. They are now called the Multiple String Ensemble and Woodwind Ensemble respectively.

Woodwind Ensemble

Oboes—Raymond Biggar, Richard Mylin; Clarinets—Katherine Bassonneau—Douglas Mack.

Conductor—Mr. Walter H. Bloch



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Groves Octet

Brass Ensemble



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Debate

The Central debate squad of the year did the best in the state competition in 1930. The squad set the finest record of any Red Black team during the last three years. The first team won three of five debates in the preliminaries of the state contest, debating on the subject, "Resolved: That a Judge or Board of Judges Shall be Substituted for Petit Jury in All Municipal and State Courts in Michigan." Flint Central won from Saginaw Eastern, Bay City Central, and Lansing Central, losing to Royal Oak and Flint Northern.

First Team—John Huston, Ch.

Second Squad—Romily Proulx, C. C. L. Schagine, Ben Bryer, Arthur Bush, Mr. Carroll Clark



Speech Contests

Judges in the local oratorical, declamatory and extemporaneous contests experienced a real task in selecting the three students who were to represent Central high school in the sub-district eliminations, including Flint and vicinity. These candidates received individual help from Miss L. Adeline Pierce, public speaking instructor. Lewis Kearns came through to win the honor of Central's representative in oratory and Arthur Bush in declamation. Charles Brownson represented Central in the sub-district extemporaneous speech.



"RUDDIGORE"

Opera

RUDDIGORE" or "The Witch's Curse" was the Gilbert Sullivan opera presented this year by Central High School music students under the direction of J. Monroe Langlo, music instructor, and Miss L. Adeline Pierce, dramatics coach. About 150 students from three departments of the school, music, art, and home economics, were connected with the production. Colorful old English costumes and scenery were made by students in the art and economics classes supervised by Miss Agnes J. Smith and Mrs. Christine Stombaugh, respectively. The musical ensemble of "Ruddigore" as a whole was finer than any of the seven operas presented at Central in past years.

CAST

Rose Maybud	<i>Pauline Ambos, Alyce Hammond</i>
Zorah.....	<i>Alyce Hammond, Edith Letois</i>
Dame Hannah.....	<i>Edith Letois, Maxine Ambos</i>
Mad Margaret.....	<i>Russelle Wimber, Margaret Johnson</i>
Ruth.....	<i>Lela Blackman, Mildred Guillette</i>
Robin Oakapple, alias Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd.....	<i>Don Russell</i>
Richard Dountless.....	<i>George Burbank, Floyd S...</i>
Old Adam Goodheart.....	<i>James Parker</i>
Sir Roderic Murgatroyd.....	<i>John Munqall</i>
Sir Despard Murgatroyd.....	<i>William Miller, Osco Cleaver</i>

PROPS

ela Blackman, Ruth Brown, Donna Draper, Doris Ferguson, Marguerite Fer-
Koontz, Maxine Leister, Christine MacLean, Frances Monroe,
Ryan, Erma Smith, Beth Vincent, Carol Werkheiser, June Grant, V...
M...ette, Margaret Hall, Helen Herbst, Muriel Fubank

H...t... D...n..., Helen Everett, Evelyn Kohlm...n, Esther Lit...ard, Louise Racine
D...h... S...n..., Surbrook, Ida Tallman, Florence Terilliger, Alma...len, Ruth
Warner, I...

Tenor—William Auld, Frank Opie, Edgar Price, Harold Scoble, James Shepherd, Maxine
Sloan, Glenna Stevens, Mary Tracy, Leo Tyson, Carl Wright, Russell Watkins.

Basses—Raymond Frutiger, Donald Giddings, Gordon Glover, Delmar Gundry, Harry Hutton,
William Lingle, Ralph McPhail, Paul Nicholson, Richard Rhodes, Henry Sanford, Bruce
Trembly, Raymond Wershky, Rudolph Willman

Mott Class Sing

To win first honors in the yell and second place in the song, while the seniors sang their way to a first place and gained second in the yell. A sad day for the juniors! The events were judged by unity of presentation, spirit in keeping with song or yell, in tuneness, and body of tone.

The annual Class Sing is the one occasion during the year when the entire student body is assembled together. The impressive ceremonies of the sing were presided over by Carolyn H. M. C. S. J. M. C. P. G. Dimond Goodrich, Frances Lee, Ronald Mueller, Jean Dimond, Jack Rutherford, Doris Bahr, Lewis Kearns, Mary Tracy, George Donald.

George Cranston was Master of Ceremonies for the program, which included the Central band and glee club, entrance of the May Queen, and the songs and vells by the three classes.

Commencement

Commencement week activities of the 1929 graduating class began with its annual dinner dance held in the ballroom of Durant hotel. On Baccalaureate Sunday, services were held in the First Presbyterian church with Dr. Kearns, pastor, in charge. Music on this occasion was furnished by the Central High school A Cappella Choir.

The Class Night exercises were held out-of-doors one June night on the Oak Grove campus. The traditional lantern march was as impressive a sight as ever, the little red and black lanterns shedding a soft glow over the long line of caps and gowns which wound among the trees of the campus. Near the close of the evening Herbert Milliken, president of the graduating class, presented the Lantern to Robert Hetchler, junior class president, and charged the juniors to keep it burning throughout the ensuing year.

Fine Arts Union

The Fine Arts Union, which includes the orchestra, band, choir, opera chorus, Delta Epsilon Alpha, Belle Masque, Art club, Press club, Thalians, Latin club, and Ballet chorus, was originated in 1928 by Jacob A. Evanson, music instructor, for the purpose of creating a consciousness that the fine arts form a very important phase of student life in Central high school, and what is more important, of life in general. The union is not actually an organization itself, but functions as any other part of the Student Union while emphasizing the fine arts in particular.

Presidents of the various fine arts organizations form what is called an executive committee, which meets occasionally to discuss activities of the union. They are Raymond Biggar, Harold Ferguson, Harold Higgins, Mary Tracy, Douglas Hill, Ned Kapp, DeVere DuVall, Avis Scofield, Margaret Wellwood, Veva Lyons, and Conway Magee.

The Fine Arts Ball, recognized and looked forward to by students of Central as the one big social affair of the year, has undoubtedly established itself as an annual tradition.

Kaleidoscope

FAST-MOVING and brilliant, the annual fall Kaleidoscope was put across with entire two-hour presentation. Nearly 300 students from a dozen departments of the high school were actively connected with this all-school production. Miss L. Adeline Pierce of the faculty was general chairman of the Kaleidoscope. The speed with which the acts were on and off the stage was a source of amazement to the audience from the first word of the Master of Ceremonies until the final curtain. The Kaleidoscope is an established tradition in the life of Central high school. George Cranston, most popular "Red Black" among boys in the school, was Master of Ceremonies at the Kaleidoscope. Something new in Central's history was attempted this year with fair success, the production of a one-reel amateur movie of student life, which was shown at the all-school entertainment.

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1. A Few Moments With The Immortals.....	Orchestra
2. Skidmore.....	Grade 1 Team
The Tumblers.....	Boys' Gym Team
3. The Supreme Sacrifice.....	The Skippers Club
4. Danse Poetic	Ballet Ensemble
5. Tragical Comedy of Dr. Faust, Marionettes..	Charles Brownson, Mahlon Sharp
6. On Wings of Song.....	A Cappella Choir
7. The Red-Black Way.....	One Reel Movie
8. The Wedding.....	A One-Act Play
9. Old Family Album.....	Double Nonet, Mixed Voices
10. Dance Macabre	Ballet Ensemble
11. The Tuneshop	Red-Black Band

Band

1. $\{ \alpha \} \cup \{ \beta \} \cup \{ \gamma \}$
2. $\{ \alpha \} \cup \{ \beta \} \cup \{ \gamma, \delta \}$
3. $\{ \alpha \} \cup \{ \beta, \gamma \} \cup \{ \delta \}$
4. $\{ \alpha, \beta \} \cup \{ \gamma \} \cup \{ \delta \}$
5. $\{ \alpha, \beta, \gamma \} \cup \{ \delta \}$



Orchestra



A Cappella Choir

Folktales, legends, and traditional ballads are the mainstay of the repertoire of the A Cappella Choir. Many songs are in the traditional folk style, and some are in the more modern style. The choir has a wide range of vocal abilities, from the most experienced to the newest members.

On the basis of their musical ability, each choir member is assigned to one of the three groups: the vocal quartet, the vocal trio, and the vocal duet.

The vocal quartet consists of four members, and the vocal trio consists of three members. The vocal duet consists of two members.

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PROSPECTUS



ATHLETICS

1930



29) B A L L S



Central's Football Leaders



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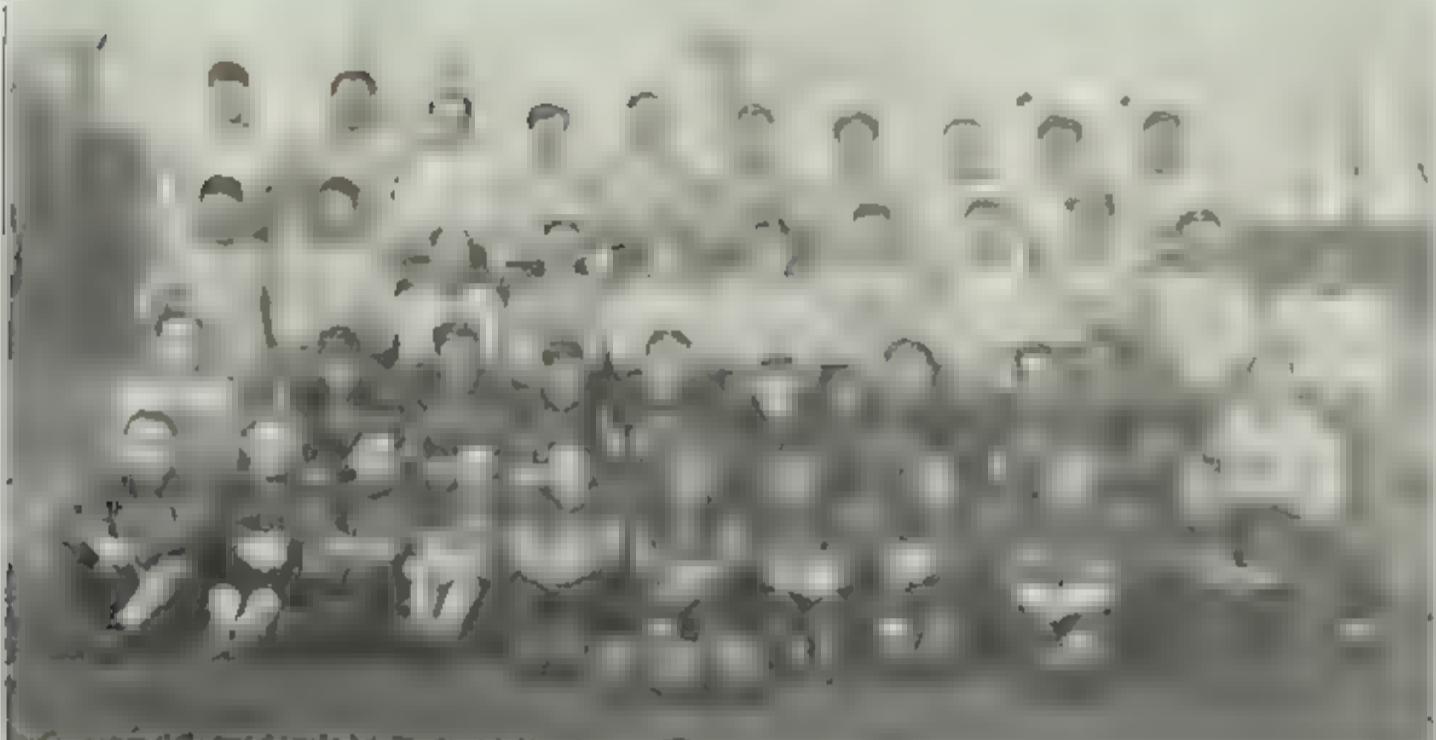
Coach Dan Fisher began his coaching career at Smithville, Texas.

He was a member of the football team at Smithville, and he took over the coaching of the football team at Central when the coach left. He has been a coach at Central and his teams have won the State championship in football.

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Ray Vincent will captain the 1930 football season, succeeding Jimmy Richards. Vincent played quarterback for two years and won his letter both times while Richards was an end for two years.





Football Summary

Conventions of the 12th
Century





RICHARDS BEING CHASED OUT OF BOUNDS BY DETROIT NORTHERN BACKS

The Season

CENTRAL (38)

M. S. D. (0)

A green inexperienced Central eleven opened the 1929 season with an easy 38 to 0 win over M. S. D. The line looked fairly good and the green backfield performed well but a few difficulties remained to be ironed out. In the backfield McCrearie and Best, both newcomers, starred, while Bowers, Reigle and Captain Richards were the bright spots in the veteran line.

CENTRAL (7)

ST. MICHAEL'S (6)

Fighting from the first whistle to the final gun, St. Michaels' battling team threw a scare into the Central camp and held the Red Blacks to a 7 to 6 win. Reigle's dropkick for point after McVay had scored a touchdown was the margin of the Central victory. The Mikes scored their touchdown on a pass, Callahan to Hotstetter. Minardo's attempted place kick fell short of the bar. The contest was a battle of the air, both teams resorting to passes. McVay and Hershey starred for the Central team.



BIGLER OF PONTIAC ELUDES KEARNS AND McVAY TAKES UP CHASE



BEST SCORES Touchdowns — DETROIT NORTHERN

DETROIT NORTHERN 14 DFTROIT NORTHERN 10
Detroit Northern came to town with a weak line and a fairly strong backfield. Not being able to penetrate the Central line the Detroiters resorted to the passing end of the game. The short aerials brought the ball inside the Central five yard stripe in the first quarter, but the Red-Blacks took the ball away on downs and employing a straight rushing game swept through to score four touchdowns. Hershey's intercepting of two Northern passes put the Red Blacks in a position to score two of the four touchdowns.

CENTRAL (29)

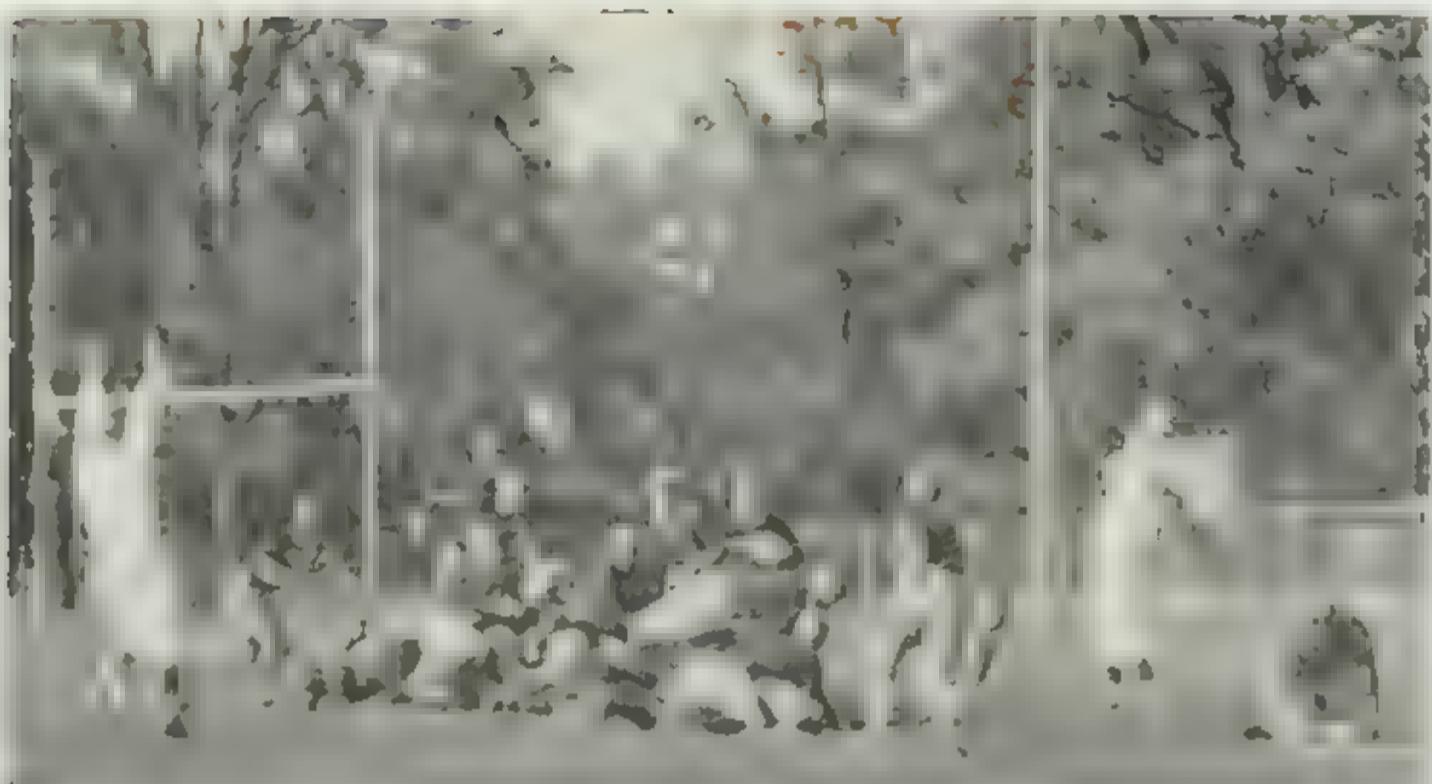
ROYAL OAK 10

Completely bottling up Captain King, Royal Oak's great offensive ace, Central took an easy decision from Royal Oak by a 29 to 0 count. Captain Jimmy Richards scored three of the Central touchdowns. Berger scored a Central touchdown and Reigle accounted for the other five points. He kicked a field goal and two points after touchdown.



ROYAL OAK LINE STOPS McCREDIE





ANOTHER Touchdown! — DETROIT NORTHERN

CENTRAL (7)

Minus the services of captain Jimmy Richards and Les Schmier, regular guard, Central's gridders invaded Saginaw Arthur Hill and by a great display of fighting spirit held the Saginaw team to a tie. The Red Blacks were robbed of a victory only by a lucky catch that catch that Russ Knipple, Arthur Hill end, made to tie the score at 7 all.

ARTHUR HILL (7)

CENTRAL (0) SAGINAW FASTFRN (26)

Featuring Ted Petoskey, an all state end, Saginaw Eastern handed the Central gridders a 26 to 0 defeat. Petoskey was in on every play, smearing nearly every Central formation before it got under way. Eastern scored twice in the first quarter, and again in the second quarter. The Red-Blacks clamped down on the visitors in the last half, allowing them but one touchdown.



BIGGER OF PONTIAC CIRCLES CENTRAL END FOR LONG GAIN



LINE STOPS JEREMY OF PONTIAC

CENTRAL (7)

Pontiac high school's speedy backfield was largely responsible for Central's second defeat of the year, by a score of 19 to 7. Long runs by Jeremy, Bigler and Krohn proved Central's undoing. In the absence of Captain Richards, McVay bore the brunt of the Central offense. After McVay scored Central's touchdown he was carried from the field because of a badly injured leg.

CENTRAL (7)

With Captain Richards back in the lineup, Central defeated Redford 7 to 0. Central completely stopped the Huskies' offense. After Mueller passed 20 yards to Marken, the latter ran eight for a touchdown. The game marked the return of Captain Jimmy Richards who had been out of the four previous games because of an absence.

PONTIAC (19)

REDFORD (0)



RICHARDS NABS PASS - DETROIT NORTHERN



MUELLER STOPPING SUPAK OF FLINT NORTHERN

CENTRAL (0)

NORTHERN (6)

For the second time in as many years Flint Northern's gridders copped the city football championship by beating Coach Dan Fisher's eleven, 6 to 0. Northern won through the medium of Frank Mitoraj's sturdy right toe. Mitoraj was comparatively unknown before the game, but afterwards Northern supporters praised him to the skies.

Central's only chance for a tie score came early in the fourth quarter when Richards and McVay led an attack that carried the ball from the Central 30-yard line to the Eskimo eight yard stripe only to be stopped by some faulty field generalship. Richards, Reigle, Valentine, Bob Patterson, Bowers, Parrish and McVay concluded their high school careers in this game.



SUPAK'S PUNT GETS AWAY SAFELY IN FLINT NORTHERN CENTRAL GAME





Basketball Summary

ALTHOUGH starting the season with five letter men from the 1928-29 team, Central's Red-Blacks failed to earn a spot in the state basketball circles. For the first time in years, Central had more losses to her credit than wins. Many defeats, however, were by single point margins.

A brilliant defense was characteristic of Central's play throughout the season - a defense that was partly broken up by the loss of Richards by graduation in February. The return of Joe Piazza in the second semester somewhat compensated this, and the team returned to normal again.

A smooth offense was unleashed at times, but in most of the games there was an obvious need for an accurate basket shooter. To this one fact can be laid most of the responsibility for any defeats handed to the Red-Blacks during the season.

THE SEASON

CENTRAL (19)

DETROIT EASTERN (7)

Central's eagles opened the season with a decisive win over Detroit Eastern.

CENTRAL (20)

REDFORD (19)

Captain Bob Patterson led the Red-Blacks to a 20-19 victory over Redford on the latter's court.

CENTRAL (22)

ST. MICHAEL'S (12)

Central encountered little difficulty in winning the first game of the city title series from St. Michael's by a 22 to 12.

CENTRAL (23)

SAGINAW EASTERN (25)

In a furious overtime contest Flint's Red-Blacks lost their first Saturday game by two points on the Saginaw court.

CENTRAL (19)

Although Ron Mueller scored eleven points against Battle Creek, the latter defeated Central by a close margin.

CENTRAL (17)

BATTLE CREEK (22)

Central could not overcome a large lead that Northern rolled up in the first half, so the Red-Blacks walked off with a 22 to 17 victory.

RAL (22)

SAGINAW ARTHUR HILL (21)

The Red-Blacks registered their first win over a Saginaw Valley opponent through the medium of Ronnie Mueller's basket in the last minute of play.

CENTRAL (18)

PONTIAC (24)

By virtue of a superb attack, Pontiac defeated Central.

BAY CITY (15)

Central was barely edged out in a game which was almost entirely defensive.

CENTRAL (18)

JACKSON (30)

Central lost by a large margin to last year's state champions.

CENTRAL (19)

SAGINAW EASTERN (13)

Central evened up the season's series with Saginaw Eastern by beating the Damberg protoges, 19 to 13.

CENTRAL (14)

LANSING CENTRAL (15)

Reek's basket in the last ten seconds of play robbed Central of a close decision.

CENTRAL (11)

ARTHUR HILL (37)

Hindered by the cramped condition of Arthur Hill's court, Central met with the season's greatest defeat at the hands of a team with an uncanny basket shooting ability.

CENTRAL (15)

ANN ARBOR (23)

An undefeated Ann Arbor quintet almost met its match at Central. The game was closely contested until the last quarter when the University City broke away from the locals.

CENTRAL (14)

NORTHERN (12)

The second clash for the city championship saw Dick Evans, sophomore guard, crash the Northern defense for seven points to lead his team to a well earned victory.

CENTRAL (11)

BAY CITY (16)

The Red-Blacks closed their Valley season by defeating Bay City in a strictly defensive battle.

CENTRAL (22)

NORTHERN (20)

The Red-Blacks ended Northern's athletic supremacy in city circles by winning the basketball championship.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

CENTRAL (24)

SAGINAW EASTERN (20)

Central's eagles broke a five year jinx by downing Saginaw Eastern in the first round of the regional tournament at Saginaw.

CENTRAL (17)

SAGINAW ARTHUR HILL (23)

For the second consecutive year, Central entered the regional finals but Arthur Hill wrecked Central's hopes.



Track

A POWERFUL Central track team swept all before it during both the indoor and outdoor track season in 1930. With several veterans around which to mold an able array of thinclads, Coach Stan Broome developed a winning team.

Cross Country

CENTRAL'S cross country squad completed the past season's competition quite successfully by winning the first meet from the team from Fordson and losing the regional to Flint Northern by one point. Captain Jack Rutherford, state champion, ran away from the field to win first place.





Swimming Team

ALTHOUGH eight of the nine swimming meets were lost, the swimming season at Central was not a complete failure as the Red-Blacks scored an impressive victory in the season's most important meet—that with Northern which the Red-Blacks won by a 56 to 8 count.

Gym Team

COMPOSED wholly of veterans from a successful camp in 1929, Central's 1930 gym team displayed a marked technique in all its performances to place third in the state gym meet.

The team, coached by Harry Cooper, a former Central acrobatic star, includes: Floyd Cooper, Ray Hickock, John Morris and Harry Tittensor.





1929 BASEBALL TEAM

Baseball

CONTINUING the good play of previous Red-Black baseball teams, the Flint Central nine won the Saginaw Valley title for the fifth consecutive year. Coach Stan Broome had only three lettermen from the 1929 team but he developed a host of players that had come to Central from the junior high schools of Flint.

Sam Piazza, a pitcher, Huston McKell, a catcher, and Louis Steckley, an outfielder, were the lettermen. At the end of the regular playing season Sam Piazza was elected to the All-American team.

The last of the team, this year, is the following: Coach Stan Broome, manager; pitchers, Goodall, McKell, S. A. V., and Steckley; Myers, Lowe, and Milton, outfielders.



1930



1929 TENNIS TEAM

Tennis

FIVE Flint Central tennis players who last year tied with the Northern "racketeers" for first place in the city title race are back again to help make the 1930 season the best at Central since the sport was inaugurated. The lettermen are Packard Hopkins, Ronne Mueller, John Notman, and Bill Harris. This year's team is strengthened by the addition of George Burroughs, city junior champion last year. The team for the first time will have a home court.

Golf

PROSPECTS for a golf team of state championship caliber are good at Central this year because of the return to the team of a number of veterans of last year's club wielders.



1929 GOLF TEAM

19 30



Girl's Hockey

The girl's hockey team of the 1929 hockey season, won every game except one. The team is composed of the best players on the A team.

Girl's Basketball

The girl's basketball team won the conference championship this year having won every game except one. The team is composed of the best players on the A team. While the senior A team lost one game and won two, the junior A team lost one game and won two. The A basketball team recorded the best record in the Athletic Association this year.



[PROSPECTUS]



Girls' Life Saving Corps

The Girls' Life Saving Corps is a group of young women who are trained in lifesaving techniques and are dedicated to saving lives in the water.

Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls' Athletic Association is a group of young women who are dedicated to improving their physical fitness and participating in various sports and activities.



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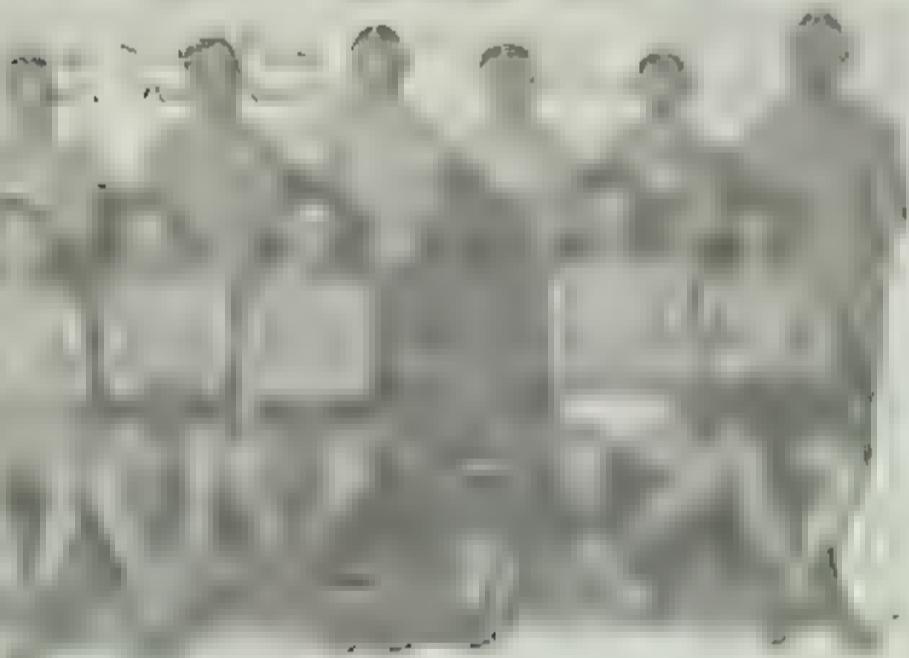
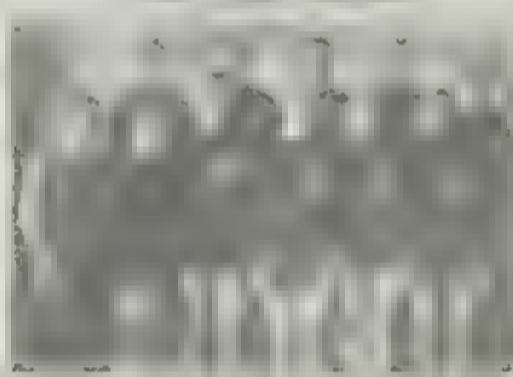
RED-BLACKS MIN CITY CAGE TIE

The *Black Head*

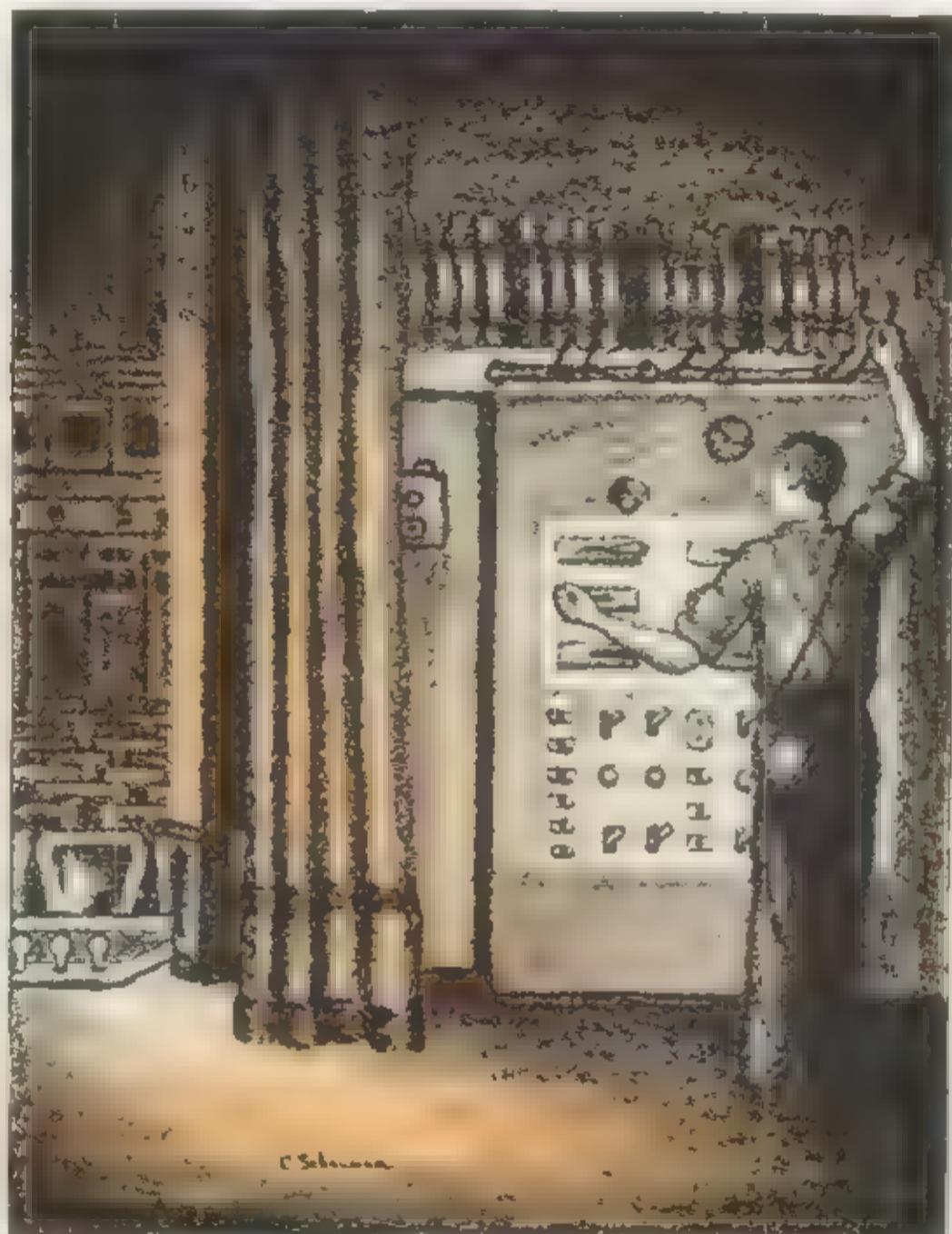
GENERAL GENERAL

TRANS
LAW

TRANSPORT
TRANSPORT



1930



FEATURES



Flint

PART THE FIRST

At the site of many waters
 Lakes and brooklets, ponds and rivers,
 Dwelt our noble friends the red men,
 Lived they here in peaceful numbers
 By the waters of the river.
 Greatest name they called the river,
 Smoothly gliding, flowing river,
 Called they this their friend the river,
 Flint they named it as an honor.
 Flint, the rock that scattered sparks out;
 Flint, that made their winter's fire glow
 Flint, the thing that kept them living.
 Every night around the campfire
 Near the campfire by the river
 Chanted they its name in praises
 Told they stories of its honor.
 Of the country that it passed through,
 Of the deep dark woods it flowed through,
 Of the things that it had witnessed,
 Told they these around the campfire
 As the sparks shot up to heaven
 Told they these the noble red men.

Came the era of expansion.
 Far across the big blue waters
 Restless grew the men of Europe;
 Wanted they another country
 Came they here homes to establish,
 Came they here the hunters, trappers,
 From across the deep blue waters
 In their white winged, big canoes.
 Came they here the many white men.
 After years of pioneering,
 Found they then the land of waters,—
 Found they then the big Michi gan,
 Found they then the winding river.
 Here they settled as a township
 And established here a village
 Flint, they called the little village,
 Flint, in honor of the river
 Of the silent, winding river
 That flowed slowly through the village,
 Ground their grist and gave them water.
 Called they Flint, the little village;
 Flint, in honor of the river.

PART THE THIRD

Years have passed by since the village
 Was established by the river,
 Slowly flowing old Flint river.
 Years that show a steady increase,
 Years that show a marked improvement
 In the customs and industry
 Of the city by the river.
 Banks that once o'er hung with foliage
 Now are bordered by the factories—
 Noisy, growling, rumbling factories,
 Crashing, shrieking signs of labor,
 Whirling sounds of new industry.—
 Gone away long since the red man,—
 Stalking, silent, stoic Indians,
 Yet the name that they once gave it,
 Gave the smoothly flowing river,
 Still is revered by the people.
 Flint the name that's known world over
 "Motor city" now they call it
 For its many moving products.
 Flint, the city of industry
 Busiest of the northern cities.

PART THE FOURTH

In a grove of ancient oak trees,
 Near the center of the city,
 Not far from the winding river
 Builded they a mammoth building,
 Built a high school for their offsprings,
 Builded they this school: the white men.
 Now five days of all the week days
 Go they there the high school students,
 Go to Central, best of high schools
 Go there now to gain some knowledge
 From the pedagogues who teach them.
 Best of all in athletics,
 Best in scholarship and studies,
 Best in every thing is Central!
 Better than all schools and high schools
 Is this great Flint Central High School.
 And through all the coming decades
 There will spring from out of Central
 Future doctors, lawyers, teachers;
 Just as sure as from the forest
 Sprang Flint city by the river
 Smoothly gliding, winding river.

Class Will

We The Senior Class of Central High School of Flint in the County of Genesee and State of Michigan, being of sound mind and ample memory do make, publish and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, in manner following, viz.:

First we will and direct that all our just debts and expenses be paid in full

Second, we give, devise and bequeath to all the minor students of Central the many exciting adventures which always befall every senior student when he comes up to the final reckoning and is found wanting.

Article I. To the class of '31 we, the dignified Seniors, do solemnly pass on the aged lantern whose glow has so faithfully guided us during our prolonged years at Central. Keep the wick trimmed and the chimney clean!

Article II. To all the inmates of Central who remain behind us, we hereby bequeath all various shapes, sizes and forms of chewing gum (the aforesaid gum in a pliable condition) to Carl Sharp. Thru experience we know that he is capable of assuming the responsibility of this invigorating duty.

Article III. Bob Hetchler sorrowfully leaves to Art Bush all his famous "female" leads. Try and be a lady, Art, for Bob has set a good example before you!

Article IV. Bob Patterson leaves to Ray Patterson all the pancakes which were cooked over the fires of enthusiasm at the Central-Northern Football game.

Article V. Leonard Winegarden must pass the task on to Charles Brownson of keeping the Arrow Head Office in a quiet, peaceable condition.

Article VI. Floyd Lynn leaves to David Cuvrell the pleasing sensation of knowing how to live longer than most people. Mr. Lynn bequeaths this recipe on "How to Grow Tall" to his sophomore friend.

Article VII. To the Junior Class, we do solemnly leave our famous book entitled "How to Win Class Sings."

Article VIII. Don Russell cheerfully bequeaths his "Pride of the Junkyard" to Ronald Scott. We hope his majesty will enjoy the varied experiences that will befall he who drives his aged Chariot down thru the blinking traffic lights.

Article IX. Catherine Lewis donates all her "Lowney's Fudge Bar Wrappers" to Helen Cole with high hopes that the sophomores will guard them well. Just a little start toward your Senior-Junior Party.

Article X. Virginia Shaw passes on to Carl Switzer those happy, quiet memories in Miss Armstrong's Study Hall!

Article XI. Jack Rutherford leaves to "All Talking" home room period to Johnnie Rice. "Are you sure you're a Junior, John?"

Article XII. Alice Schundler, Helen Train and Lela Moore hand over their cares of the candy stand to Ellen Reilly, Arlene Henderson, and Barbara Harris. Girls, don't eat up all the profit!

Article XIII. Lunetta White solemnly gives up all her themes to Virginia Beagle! Sh' don't tell anybody, Lunetta got them from her brother.

Article XIV. Bob Shaw gives up his extemporaneous noon hour programmes to his able assistant, Don Kimesman.

We hereby appoint "Pop" Newland of Flint, Genesee County, Michigan, Executee of this our Last Will and Testament.

Lastly, we hereby revoke all former wills by us at any time made.

In witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this First day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1930 (Seal)

On this First day of June 1930 A. D. the Senior Class of Central High School in the County of Genesee and State of Michigan signed the foregoing instrument in our presence, and declared it to be their Last Will and Testament, and as witness thereof we do now at their request, in their presence, and in the presence of each other, hereto subscribe our names

J. E. Wellwood, residing at Flint, Michigan
Florence E. Riddell, residing at Flint, Michigan

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PROSPECTUS PROVES PERFECT PERIODICAL

Son Sends Missive
Miles To Mother

Me deer Mother and pap

I think that as you have paid sum of my bills heer at the grate Central High Skule, that perhapze i hed better write you all an pamphlet telling u of my skule year hear.

Hit have been suksessful to the gratest extent and i hev learned a lot. I only failed in four subjeckts having ssed in jym and aktivity on the grade of "D" which stands fer diploma

At ferst hit were hard tor me to keep up living ex-penses but after a while i got a job of digging up old wells and selling them for post holes. This i did in the P. M. and on Saturdays when there wern't no football games. I wuz sick fer quite a spell and our vice prin-cipal advized me to interview the skule docter. So I d' he says ter me he sez, "Ezray You got the Locomoter Ataxia in a bad way" I up and sez sez I, "Dock, yet not right. I havnt got no ear but ifin I did I would buy me a Chevrolet." He givez me sum pills which made me sicker and weller after a hard pull

I no that you will be interested ter know that they serve ice kream heer in small dough funnels. I nearly wored my toing out trying ter get the kream out ov the bottum until one day a friend ov mine told me that they wuz not pasteboard but wuz cookie and good ter digest.

I wuz gom ter jme the orchestray until i seed that they played their fiddle by sum kind ov sines called notes and after that i wuz content with playin at home alone.

But all in all the year wuz a grate sukeess and it are my earnest hopes that when the next year of learnin comes along, that I won't be left plumb out but kin help make entrel a much better skule

Well i will kloze fer this here tr e and ifin nothing Happens i will write ye again soon As sever ver livin sun

HI SKULE

I once knew a farmer
Who was so lazy that
In seven years of farming
He only raised his hat

Success Seen In Scenic Section

Ladies and gentlemen, stu-pids of Central members of the faculty and in fact everyone interested. I take up this here space just to tell you all that it is my pleasure to re-splain to you some of the things that make this school annual such a big success

For one thing you will not in any way find my picture inside the covers of this book more than four times. There is no separate comic section, unless you count the photograph section and the sports are worth any man's time to rea.

The scenic section brings out the clear beautiful lines of our building, and the exquisite surroundings of our own dear campus is faithfully portrayed in the lovely natural tints. Of course you know that we moved all ash cans, waste paper, and sleeping tramps because their luminary contours would have been awe-inspiring to the little minds of our sub

The humor and especially the jokes are of a likeable nature. We tried to pick out those that had been well established among the student body so that the most fastidious of souls among you would enjoy the effects of their tume tried points

Hours of time were spent vainly trying to pick out a theme but at last, as a suggestion of the gas company and several local firemen, we arrived at the conclusion that fire and light would be as good a topic as any for several reasons; the main ones being that fire is necessary to cook potatoes, and the high rate of light bills is the subject of many a heated discussion

After a theme was choseu we had to have a staff, so instead of whittling one out of hickory wood we chased in several of the best mathematics students and let them figure out how to run the annual by the simple binomial process of advanced algebra. Our friends of the Arrow Head made a lot of bother, and putting all in all together you can very planily see why the Prospectus is the best year book South of the North Pole

You Are Much Obliged.

Tell us not in snoreful slumber life is but a dream
Some folks think that common lumber is churued from
milk tree cream

I'd rather be the last rose of summer than be the last
guy to get on a crowded street car.

Ye Calendar

SEPTEMBER

3. Here now are we two thousand strong
And ten new profs, have come along
6. We get our locks and lockers too
With combinations hard and new.
11. The Student Union we now enj
"Tis a great thing for the "hoy ploy."
13. Weather and pictures did not agree
When the A Cappella had its spree.
20. Petitions out for new class heads
Watch out you don't elect some "Reds"
The Arrow Head comes out anew



We read the sports and comics too

28. Football game with the poor deaf gang
Beat 'em real bad before last bang

OCTOBER

1. Election returns we all now hear
5. We beat St. Mikes so never fear.
8. Our first grade cards. Aren't teachers
mean?
9. "The Student Council will now con-

11. *Today* gets licked
Football team we picked

17. The teachers come to Flint today
18. There is no school so we can pl
19. Royal Oak and we win the game
Next year we know 'twill be the same.
21. We're back in school agam to stay
A few words Upton has to say.
25. Sophomore Party. Enough is said,
The tenth grade students are not dea
Arthur Hill game was not so good
A tie at the end was the way it stood

NOVEMBER

2. With Saganaw Eastern we have a game
The score next year won't be the same
Football party. We are on time

4. Noon time dances are going fine
9. Pontiac gives us de — so drear

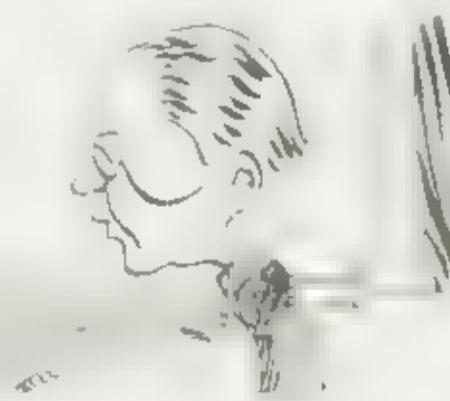


The things we say — Continued next

11. Armistice Day. We hear the band.
School lets out early, "Ain't life grand"
12. McClusky gave a talk today
Quite a few things he had to say
15. Debate. What does the word imply?
Flint and Saganaw arguefy.
16. Redford comes over with baumers high
We beat them and then we wonder why.
21. Kaleidoscope with quite a crowd
Our Freshmen friends still talk out loud
Central's clash our plans are laid
march downtown on big parade
28. We feel bad and the weather's cold
Northern heat and the story's old

DECEMBER

2. Back in school our lessons to —
Turkey is gone and Thanksgiving day.
3. We see "The poor nut" from J. C
To the Senior hop we sure will be
6. We have debate with Bay City



14. Our team seems to have no pity
 14. Basketball season opens today
 We sure will win each game we play.
 16. Three smart boys from far away
 We wish they had longer to stay.
 20. We get our vacation at last
 Until the New Year comes again.

1930

JANUARY

9. The junior class now have their play
 It is quite nice we have to say
 10. Swimming with Redford is not so good
 Our team did the very best it could
 10. Saginaw Eastern plays good ball
 11. Battle Creek beat us worst of all
 17. At last the time: Exams begin
 18. Basketball—why does Northern win?
 24. Semester ends, "Hooray" we say
 31. Pontiac makes our hair turn grey

FEBRUARY

6. Clausen talks in assembly here
 7. We 1st basketball we hear
 17. We go to Lansing there to play
 21. Choir concert real good to-day



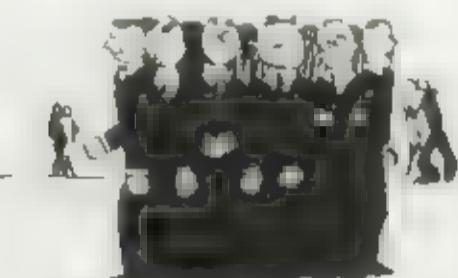
22. Basketball with dear Ann Arbor
 28. Northern here: no fears we harbor

MARCH

13. The opera chorus matinee
 14. Regional basketball teams to play
 Our team in Lansing there to swim
 15. Beihart speaks. We all hear him
 2. Chicago's buildings, high and higher,
 Our A Cappella choir inspire

APRIL

4. Music contest all day through
 18. Sophomore party, vacation too



"AT EVERY PARTY"

21. Thus starts a week that we have free
 25. Student alumni have a spree.

MAY

2. Juniors and seniors together come
 9. Class sing. Was the weather bum?
 13. Seniors stop to have their play
 22. Band contest day after day
 26. The spring weather doth now affect us
 Today we get our new Prospectus

JUNE

6. Senior dinner we stay up late,
 8. We go to Baccalaureate
 9. Class night here with program new
 12. Commencement night we all are
 through



13. The new class is all set
 Just wait three months til' new school
 year!

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1930

PROSPECTUS



STAFF SHOTS

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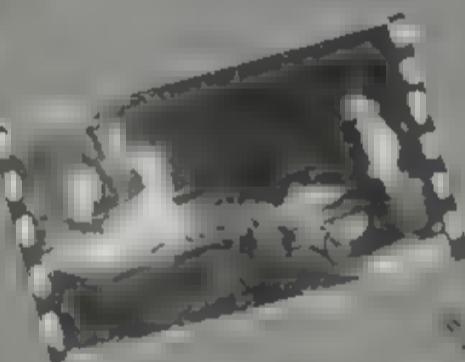
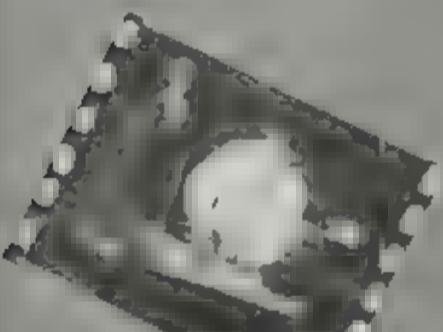
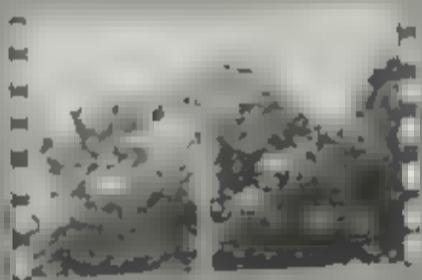
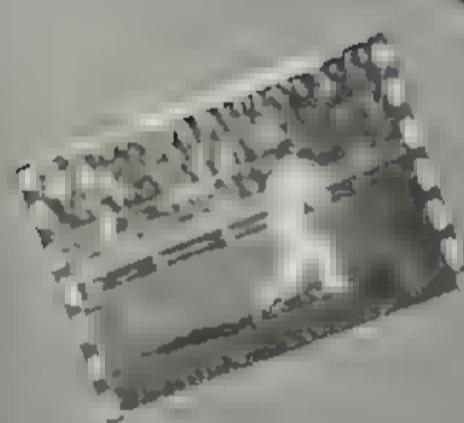
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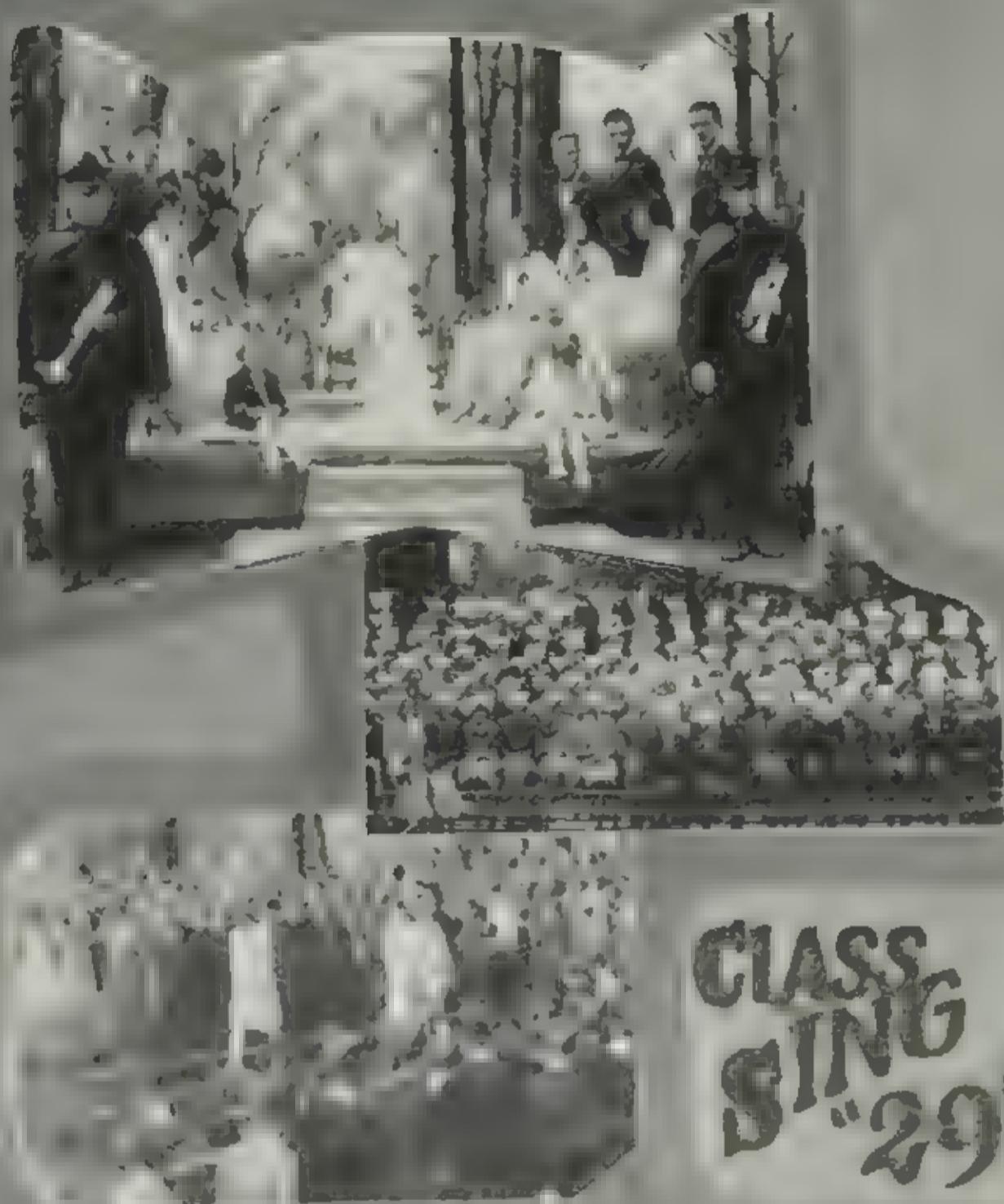
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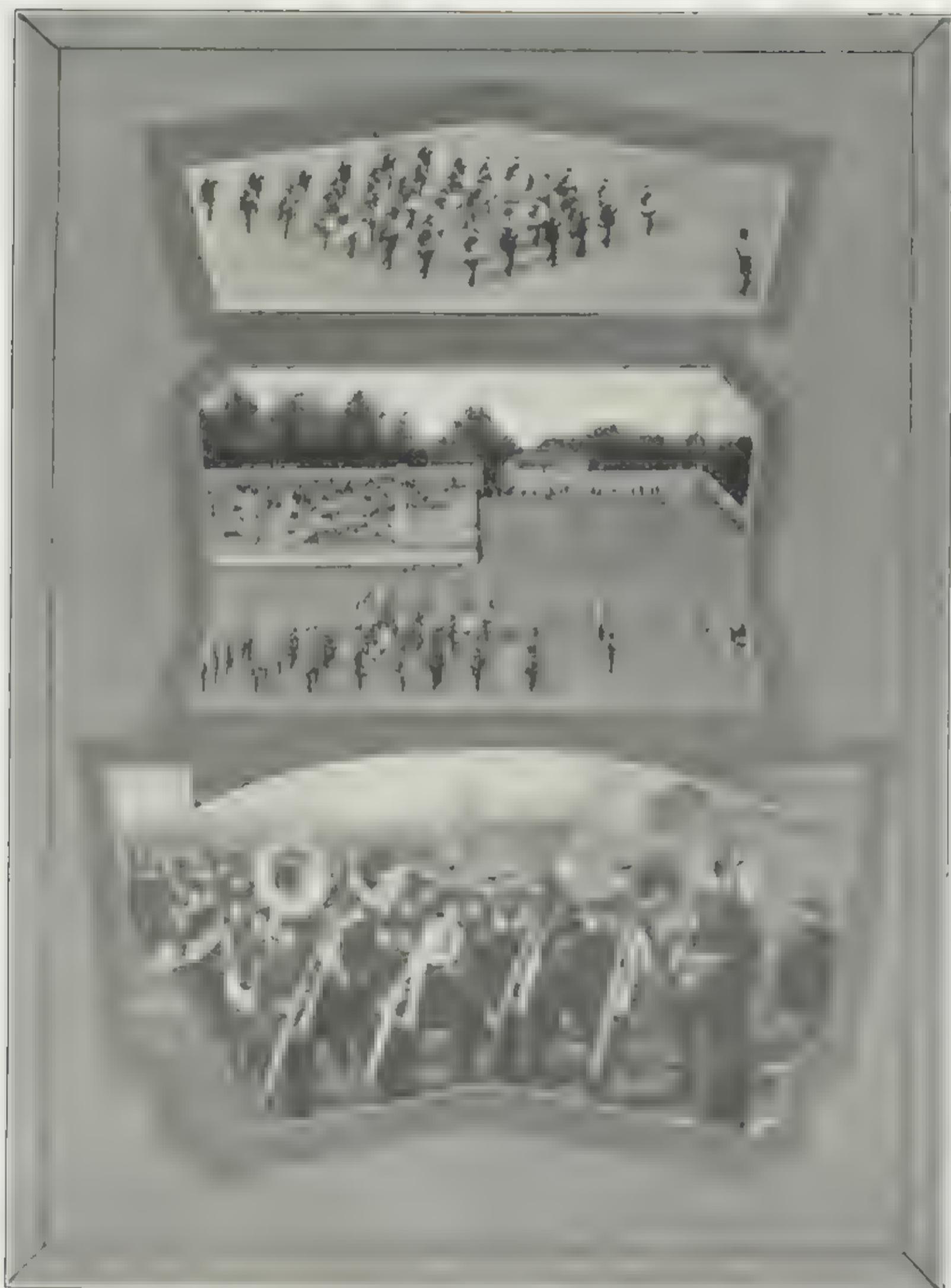
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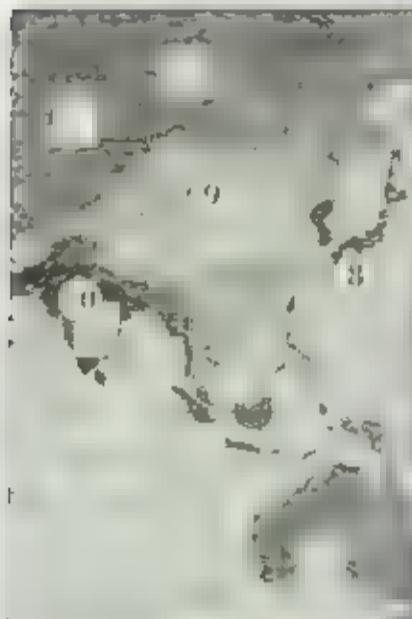
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THE achievements of our school which have been reviewed within the pages of this book have been made possible, to a great extent, by the business men of Flint. The firms whose advertisements appear in this section made the publication of this Prospectus a reality. By patronizing them we can evidence our appreciation.

BUICK-



—and in America, people buy more than twice as many Buicks as any other car priced above \$1200.



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Day after day while the motorists, fast ships and trains carry other things to all parts of the world

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It takes this kind of car—IT TAKES A BUICK—to win the praise of the world as Buick has won it in increasing degree throughout a quarter century. It takes the impeccable beauty of Bodies by Fisher. It takes known performance leadership. It takes flawless reliability. It takes the all-round value that you know you get in the Buick car.

You want a new car this spring. You think mighty highly of Buick. World wide preference, expressed in Buick's dominant sales leadership over any other fine car, assures you that you are right.

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1 I have been running my Buick continuously for 11 years and have made 285,000 miles without repair. It is the most wonderful car anybody can get. It is the first 7-passenger car that came to Syria—and the oldest car—but it's running every day.

M. W. Fadellah, Tripoli, Syria

2 I have driven many cars but I have never had so much satisfaction as I get from the 1930 Buick. It is simple, it is marvelous.

Mme. Jane Zander, Brussels, Belgium

3 I own a 1927-1928 Buick model and assure you that in regard to features, operation, material, comfort and attractiveness, it is one of the best cars to be found the world over.

A. George, Central Soledad, Guantanamo (Oriente) Cuba

4 You will be pleased to learn that before I owned a car I pledged myself to own none other but a Buick; and I will, whenever I can afford it, own no other.

W. N. Clarke, Kingston, Jr., B. W. I.

5 I have owned various motor cars during the last 15 years and have derived satisfaction from some. I may frankly state however, that my "happiness" has been complete since January, 1926, when I bought my Buick 26-47 from your dealers in Mexico. This car has not given the slightest trouble, has always been ready for service and although it has covered 78,500 kilometers, is still in excellent condition.

Joaquin M. De Uriarte, Engineer, Puebla, Puebla, Mexico

6 I have been using Buick cars for several years and it gives me pride to state that I have always been highly satisfied and have always preferred this make.

Joseph Cardozo, Cuernavaca, D. W. I.

7 I am very much satisfied with the performance and service which I have derived from this car, which, as you rightly state, is recognized as unexcelled the world over.

V. Echeverria D., La Guayra, Venezuela, S. A.

8 My first Buick was purchased in 1920. It served me seven years and was in good condition when I turned it in on another Buick in September, 1927. I may live to buy another though I am pretty old (78th year), but if I do I promise you it shall be a Buick.

T. C. Willis, Honolulu, Hawaii

9 According to very recent statistics of the Shanghai Municipal Council, it is stated that out of every six cars one is a Buick. Moreover Buick owners are mostly the leading men in China. They have hereby signed their honorable names recommending the new car to the Chinese public.

—From a testimonial signed by twenty of the leading statesmen, bankers and business men of China.

10 You can imagine in what regard I hold Buick's performance and quality. I have given the name of my favorite car to my favorite Arab race horse.

A. C. Ardesbir, Poona, India

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Miss Roe: "Why are you not taking notes?"

Marvin Boutell: "I am't got no pencil or pen."

Miss Roe: "Where's your grammar?"

M. Boutell: "She's dead."

From A Friend



THREE is no factor which plays a more important part in business, or which is more productive of comfort and peace of mind, than is system in money matters, accurate and methodical handling of cash received, and persistent, ordered thrift. Through their various departments the Flint Banks are helping many thousands of Flint's young people in matters of this kind, and shall count it a privilege to work with you likewise.

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Miss Cody: "George, what do you mean by swearing before me?"

George: "Pardon me, I didn't know you wanted to swear."

Wilbur Nelson: "Did you tell Jones I was a fool?"

Jack Whitehouse: "No, I thought he knew it."

Neighbor: "Are you moving?"

Hank Sanford (putting piano in moving van): "Naw, just starting for my music lesson."

Soph: "I'm not myself tonight."

Junior: "Fine, we ought to have a good time."

Man (rushing to drug store): "Do you know that you gave my wife arsenic instead of sleeping powder?"

Drug Clerk: "Dat's right. You owe me fifteen cents more."

Employer: "Your grandmother's funeral service seemed very brief."

Ned Kapp: "Yes, sir, the game was forfeited in the first inning."

Lester Preston: "Why does a sculptor die the most horrible death?"

Helen Corning: "Whv, I'd never thought of it. Whv?"

Lester Preston: "Because he makes faces and busts."

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BRETHERN AND SISTERS:

If you can't better your tonsorial aspect by this ad, "you ought to be shot at sunrise" if you get up that early."

The accompanying photo shows me before I began using the N. W. LAND NEW HAIR RESTORER twenty years ago. It's great stuff and I have used it.

I also can supply you with a N. W. LAND NEW SKIN (you'll need it) razor if the restore is too successful. I have used the razor since the photo was taken and find it fine.

(Signed) Paul E. NEWLAND

P.S. Do you need an encyclopedia?



Lunetta White: "I started out with the theory that the world had an opening for me."

Maureen Tucker: "And you found it?"

Lunetta White, "Well, rather, I'm in the hole now."

I wish to extend my heartiest congratulations to the Class of 1930, for their high scholastic standing and fine sportsmanship.

My sincerest wish is that your individual careers be filled with Music and crowned with Success.

Sincerely yours

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"My girl is divine."

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The guy who named small change "chicken feed" evidently never took a girl out to supper.

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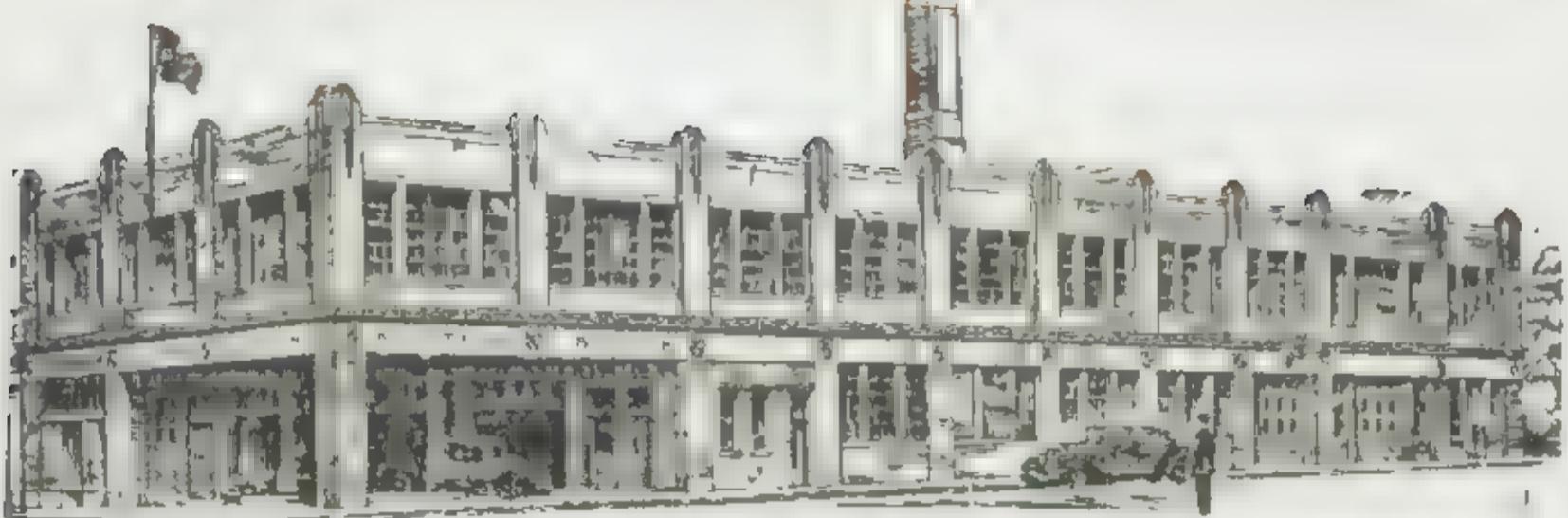
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"What is that, Mr. Smart?" returned the farmer.

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Mildred Rossman: "Gee, I hate that chap!"
And she rubbed cold cream on her lips.

Albert Gutholm: "Mr. Beldin, why is it that you have no hair on the top of your head?"
Mr. Beldin: "Grass does not grow on a busy street."
Albert: "Oh, I see, it can't get through the concrete."

Anna Ehrenfeld: "Oh, I just hit my crazy bone."
Noble sympathizer: "Poor girl, you must be hurt all over."

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It was a Soph's first day at school. His name had been registered and Miss Cody asked "Have you any brothers or sisters?"

"Yes, Ma'am," he quickly responded.

"Are you the oldest one of the family?"

"No, Father and Mother are both older'n me."

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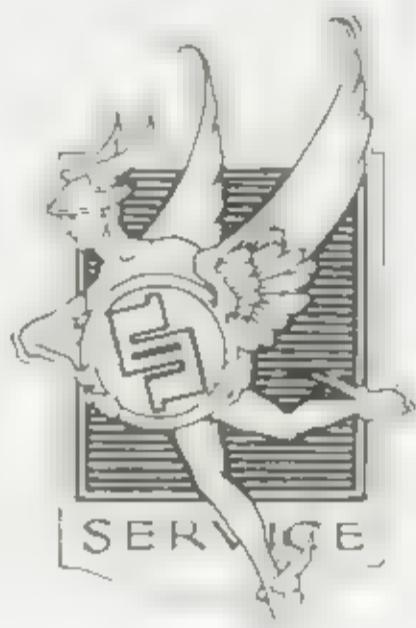
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"Who wrote 'Hamlet'?" asked the teacher of little Bobby.
"I didn't do it—I didn't do," Bobby protested.
That afternoon the teacher met Bobby's father and told him the joke.
"The little imp," mumbled the father, "I'll bet he did do it."

The tin roof of a store in Kansas was ripped off and rolled into a bundle by a cyclone. The owner tied some bailing wire around the ruin and shipped it to Henry Ford. In due time came a letter saying: "It will cost you \$39.50 to have your Ford repaired. For heaven's sake, tell us what hit you."

The story and song which have become so famous should be revised to: "Uncle Tom's Still," and "The Bottle Hymn of the Republic."

Teacher (severely): "Darwin, your theme on 'Our Pet Cat' is word for word like your brother's."

Darwin: "Sure, it's the same cat."

"This is a great country, Mac."

"And how's that?"

"The paper sez yez can buy a foive dollar money order for six cents."

Bridegroom: "Have you kissed the bride?"

Best Man (absently) "Oh, yes, hundreds of times."

Dick Hammerstein: "What the deuce did you get your hair cut so short for?"

Jay Duke: "Wanted to get it off my mind as much as possible."

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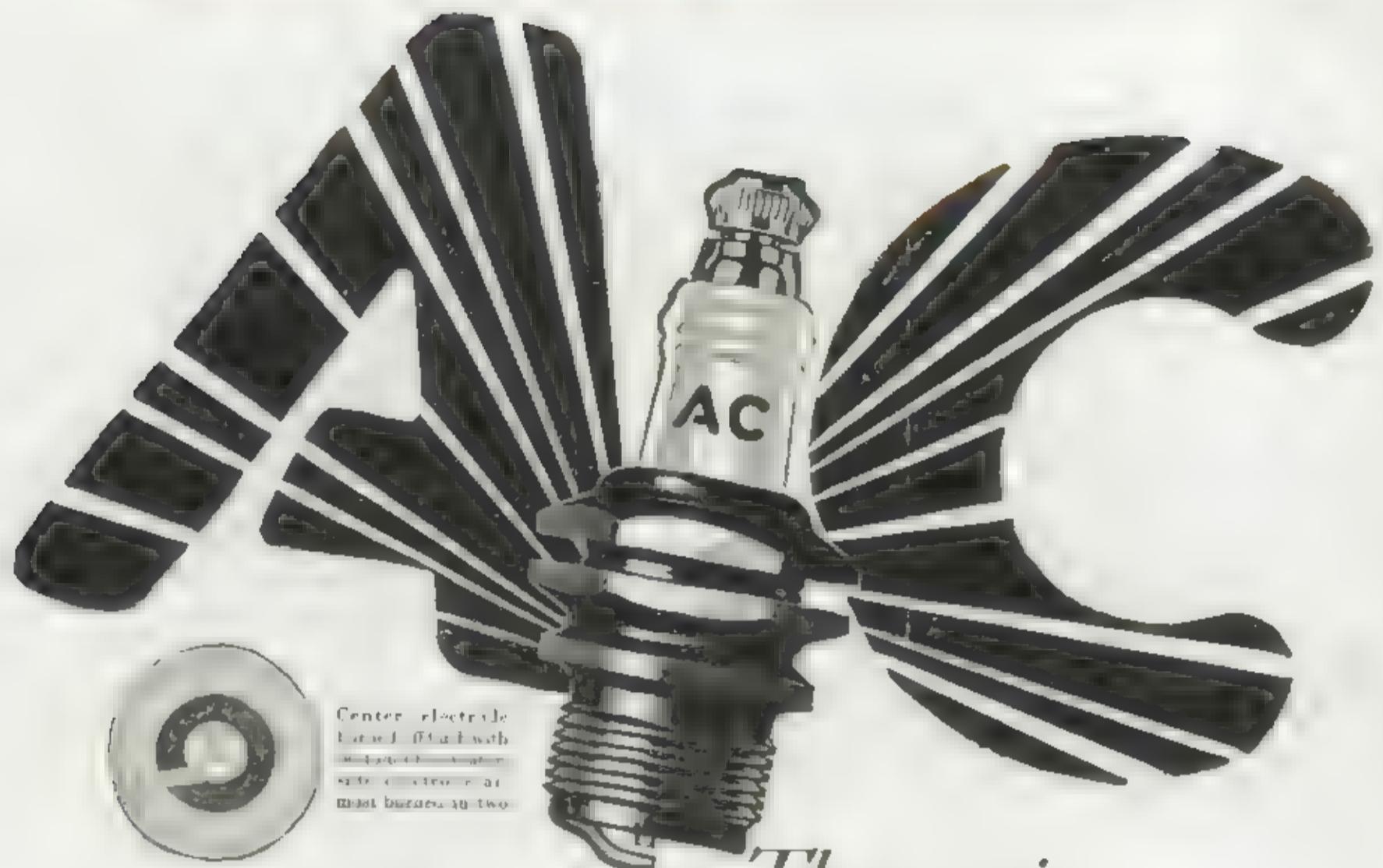
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Waiter: "What'll you have, sir, table d'hote or a la carte?"

Dinner: "I'll have both of 'em, and put lots of gravy on the first one."

Poker sure did get Effie
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Yes, he even walks with a shuffle

"It's a long corridor which has no ultimate termination," remarked the absent-minded professor as he paddled patiently around the revolving door.

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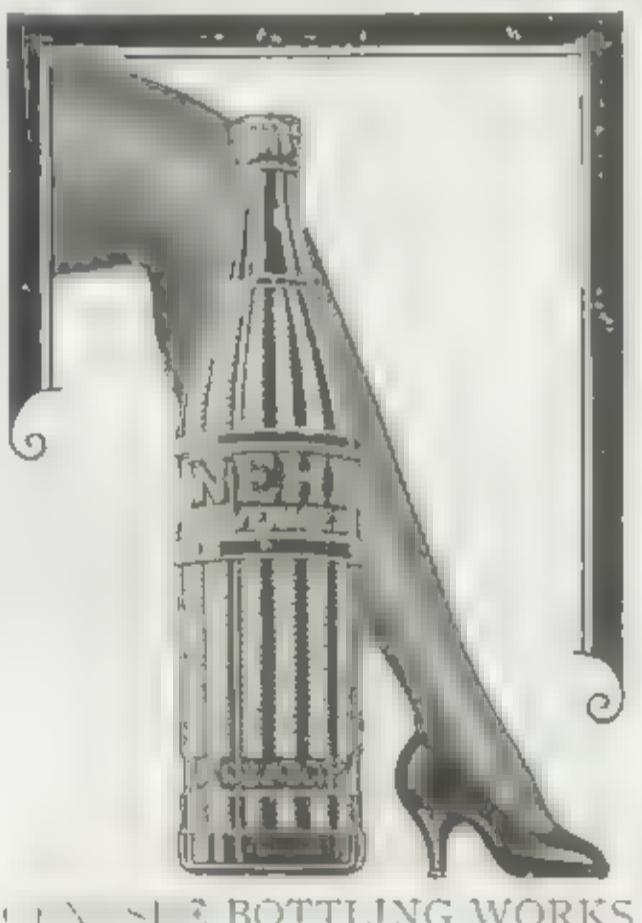
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C. S—"I'm a Kappa Kappa Kappa."

C. M. "Well, I heard you the first time."

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Jacky Anne "30 $\frac{1}{2}$

Dane Hawakau "31"

Gloria Erickson "31"

Lucho Zell "30 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

Dene Melihoua "31"

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